

Lehigh

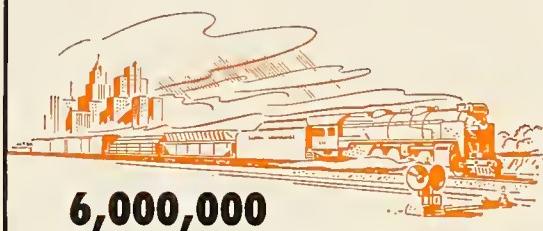


Alumni Memorial Building

May, 1948

ALUMNI BULLETIN

"Short Short Story" of A Record Year



6,000,000
TONS OF STEEL
SHIPPED

\$217,000,000
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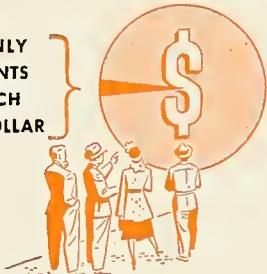


\$34,000,000
TAXES



\$31,000,000
PROFITS

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4 3/4 CENTS
OF EACH
SALES DOLLAR



1947 was a record year for Republic Steel. Here are some highlights of that year . . . taken from Republic's 1947 Annual Report:

A Record Year IN SHIPMENTS! Six million tons of finished steel shipped . . . more than in any previous year including those of peak war production . . . and representing six hundred and fifty million dollars in sales to Republic's customers.

A Record Year IN EMPLOYEE EARNINGS! Two hundred and seventeen million dollars paid to Republic employees . . . fifty-eight million dollars more than in 1946 . . . and more than in any other year in Republic history.

A Record Year IN PEACETIME TAXES PAID! Thirty-four million dollars paid in 1947 taxes of all kinds . . . three million dollars more than Republic's profit.

A Record Year IN DOLLARS OF PROFIT!

Thirty-one million dollars . . . more total dollars than Republic has earned in any other one year. The purchasing power of these dollars, however, has been reduced by high prices until, in goods and services, the thirty-one million dollars earned in 1947 is actually less than the twenty-one million dollars earned in 1940.

Thirteen million of these 1947 dollars went to Republic stockholders in dividends. The other eighteen million dollars were put back into the business . . . to help make Republic a still better business and a still better place to work. Total capital expenditures for plants and properties during 1947 amounted to nearly thirty-three million dollars.

But 1947 profit *per dollar of sales* was substantially less than in some previous years—four and three quarters cents as compared, for example, to almost seven cents in 1940.

Republic's 65,000 employees can view with pride and satisfaction the records they established in 1947. Through their own efforts they are helping to make Republic "a good place to work—a good place to stay." And they know that only as Republic earns a fair profit each year can Republic continue to stay in business . . . to grow . . . and to provide good, well-paying jobs.

REPUBLIC STEEL CORPORATION

[This advertisement is one of a series appearing in newspapers in cities and towns where Republic mills, mines and offices are located.]



THE Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

Published by the Alumni Association of Lehigh University, Inc.

Bulletin Board

June 11—Meeting Board of Directors, Alumni Association, Bethlehem Club, 12:30 p.m.
6:45 p.m., Alumni Association Banquet, Hotel Bethlehem

June 12—8:30 a.m., Alumni Registration, Alumni Memorial Building
10:30 a.m., Alumni Association Business meeting, Packard Auditorium
12:15 p.m., Dedication Dravo House
12:30 p.m., Alumni luncheon, Grace Hall (top floor)
2:45 p.m., Reunion Parade
4:00 p.m., Class reunions

June 13—10:30 a.m., Baccalaureate exercises, Packer Memorial Chapel

June 14—10:30 a.m., Commencement exercises, Grace Hall

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CRANE CAB

COOLING

MEMO TO:

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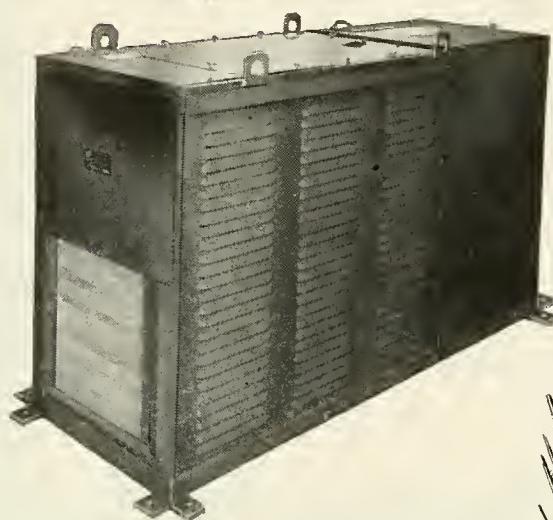
Wherever your hot metal crane operations involve working in excessive heat, obnoxious fumes, annoying odors, or dust, you can eliminate these hazards with **DAVO CRANE CAB COOLERS**.

MEMO TO:

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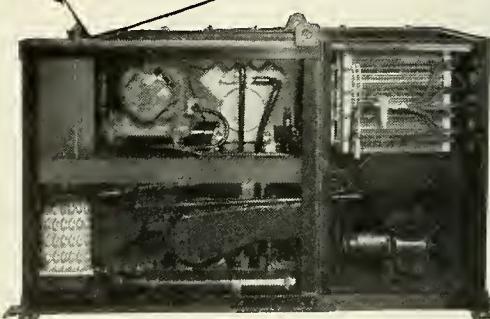
DAVO CRANE CAB COOLERS are designed for mill duty under the most severe conditions.

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DAVO CRANE CAB COOLERS can be shipped from stock for use this summer. Each Dravo Crane Cab Cooler is equipped with units for winter heating as well as air conditioning.



All panels are removable without tools. Moving parts and control panels are completely protected by the rigid frame.

DAVO CRANE CAB COOLERS will operate safely, efficiently, and with minimum repairs, provided they receive the same periodic maintenance given to other electrical and mechanical equipment.

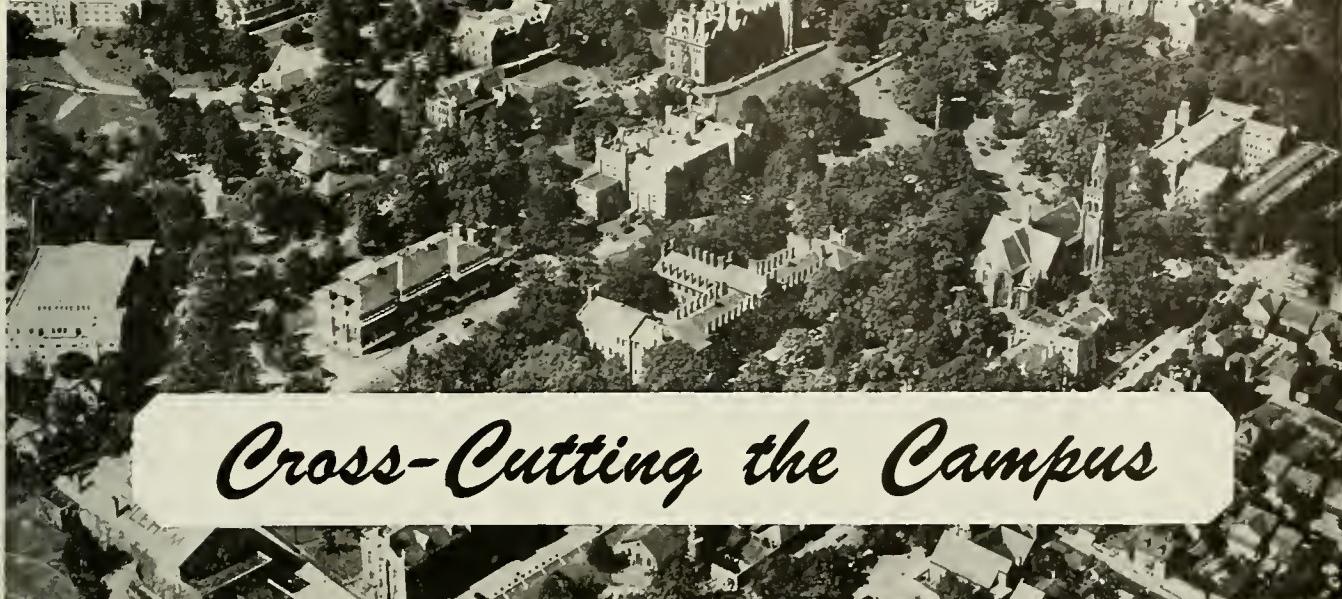


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Cross-Cutting the Campus

The Red Threat

One of the most important questions of the day, "Does Communism Threaten America?" was debated last month by H. R. Knickerbocker and Walter Duranty, veteran journalists and authorities on Russia. Sponsored by the Student-Concert-Lecture Committee, the debate aroused considerable interest among students, faculty and townspeople all of whom were impressed with the manner in which the principals handled their assignments.

Contending that Communism is a major threat to America, Pulitzer Prize winner Knickerbocker believes that the American Communist Party is only a minor threat and says, "It would in any case be ineffective to suppress the American Communist Party without liquidating its members and we can not do that. We can only fight their ideas with truth."

On the opposite side of the question Mr. Duranty points out that Communism thrives upon hunger, injustice and a sense of injury. "It is no threat to a prosperous, socially just America," he declared.

Cut Survey

Changes in Lehigh's current cut system may result from a survey now being carried on by six faculty members from various college departments. When completed the study will be submitted to members of the Faculty Board for their consideration. However, a spokesman for the committee pointed out that the survey may lead to the installation of a more lenient cut system, although unforeseen results might force a more stringent sys-

tem or the continuation of the one now in effect.

Candy Conclave

Raw materials potentially applicable in the production of candy will be discussed by representatives of the dairy, fruit growers and soya industries during the second Candy Production conference to be held this month on the campus under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Manufacturing Confectioners' association. The conference, planned for production department employees of candy-making firms in Pennsylvania,

Stanley Lawler, Pi Delta Epsilon president, Walter Duranty, H. R. Knickerbocker and Dale H. Gramley, editor of the Bethlehem Globe-Times, following the initiation of the veteran newsmen into the national journalistic fraternity

is sponsored by the confectioners and the Lehigh University Institute of Research. Superintendents, foremen, as well as management employees will attend the two day sessions.

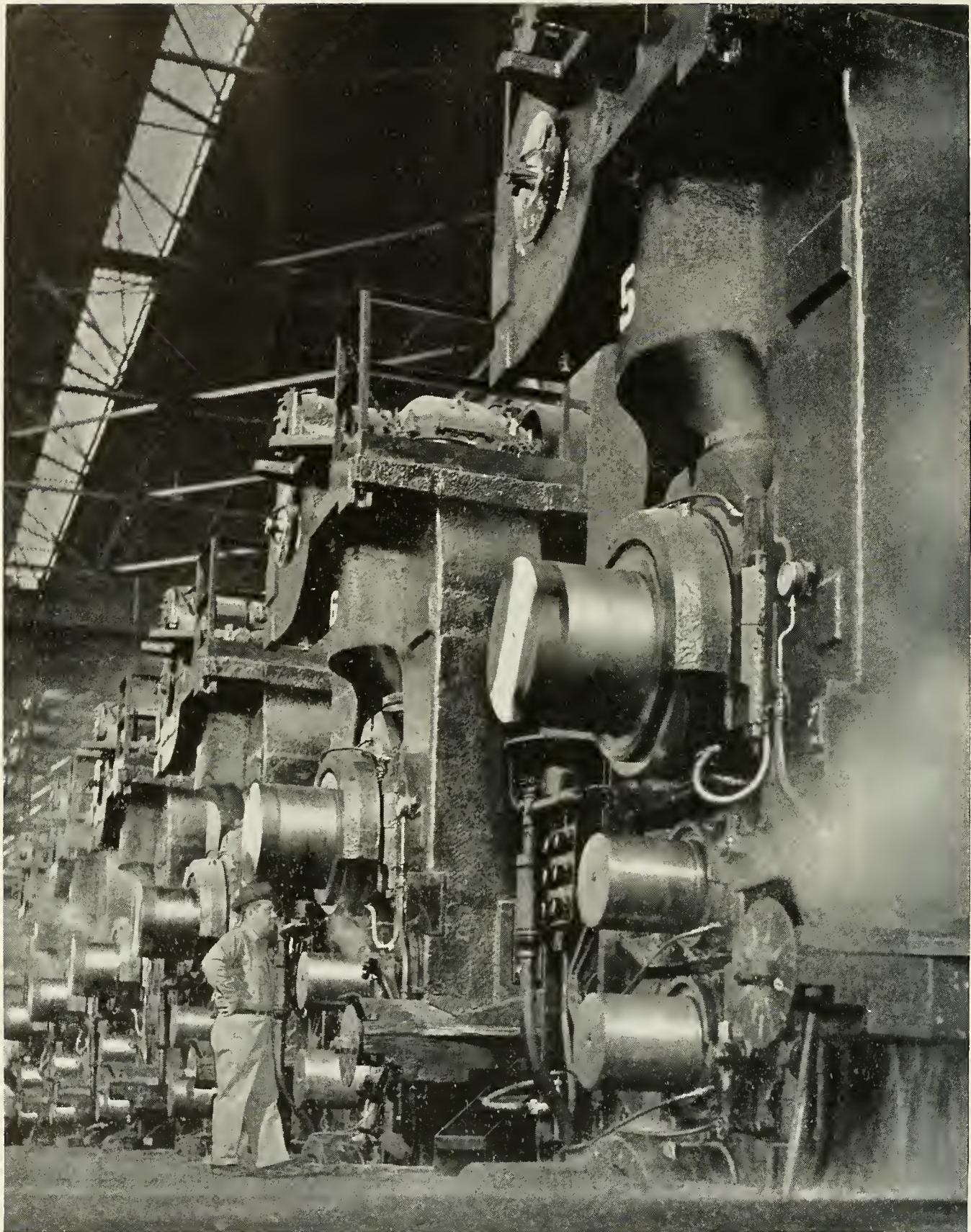
"Adoption" Confirmed

Little 12-year old Meeuwis Bareman, a Dutch boy whose father was killed during a World War II bombardment has been assigned to Lehigh's Interfraternity Council for "adoption." Through its contribution of \$15 a month the Council is helping to make it possible for Meeuwis to receive food, clothing, medical and dental care and to attend school, which he was late in starting due to wartime conditions.

Realizing that he is not as far advanced as he should be for his age

(Continued on page ten)





Action Shot of Continuous Mill . . . This mill processes sheet steel for automobile bodies, ranges, refrigerators, and washing machines; for air ducts in heating and ventilating systems, for roofing for the farmer's barns, for steel and tin containers for packing food. One of the production marvels of the day, it turns out red-hot flat-rolled steel at speeds as high as 20 miles per hour.





Geology Moves Ahead

A growing University department develops a long range program to meet the nation's needs for quality trained college geologists

INCREASED opportunities in the field of geology have created a demand for college graduates which has been felt at Lehigh University in the past few years. With the stepped-up tempo for quality trained college graduates in this field receiving increased recognition throughout the country, the department of geology on South Mountain is continuing its efforts in mapping a long range program to meet the nation's needs.

That Lehigh is keeping in step with the national trend is evidenced by the acquisition of new equipment, increased undergraduate and graduate enrollment, a growing list of research projects and the building of a larger teaching staff.

At the present time, there are more graduate students enrolled in geology than the average total of majors before the war. Two are candidates for doctor of philosophy degrees. In addition to the regular staff, headed by Dr. Bradford Willard, '21, six graduate assistants are on the University payroll. An active extra-curricular pro-

gram for 75 mining engineering and geology majors is sponsored by the Howard Eckfeldt society.

Recently the department has augmented its optical equipment by the addition of several petrographic microscopes, binocular microscopes and lamps. Still other optical equipment is on order and when delivered the department of geology at Lehigh will be far ahead of many of the larger big-name colleges and universities of the country.

Perhaps the most interesting acquisitions of the current academic year are two five-axis universal stages which are manufactured only in Germany by Leitz, production of which has been confined to the less versatile four-axis stages. The demand exceeds the supply considerably and many colleges have none.

To date the use of the universal stage has been pretty well restricted to pure science research. As the technique becomes more familiar to geologists, there should be more realization and more attempts to apply it to practical

Assistant Professor Dr. Hugh R. Gault and Dr. Bradford Willard, '21, head of the department, direct student geologists in use of new optical equipment

problems. Lehigh will be in the forefront in developing this realization.

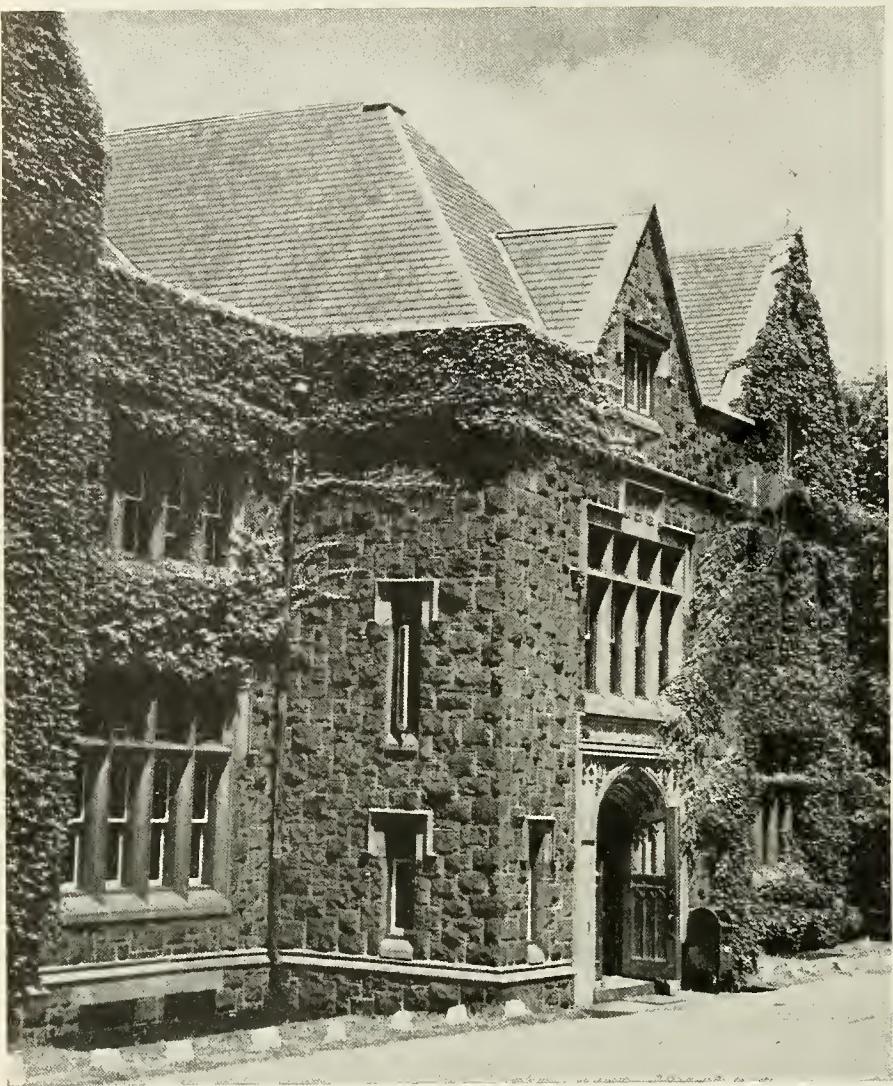
SUPPLEMENTING the optical equipment now available for class and research work, the department also has a well equipped shop which includes a diamond saw and a bakelite mounting press among the more specialized items. Tools are available for the building of small equipment needs. This equipment is in constant use by undergraduate and graduate students as well as faculty members.

Dr. Willard reports that much pure research is being done in the large and important field of economic geology which draws on the use and application of techniques and facts from many branches of geology. "Lehigh University," says Dr. Willard, "is admirably situated for work in the field of economic geology, particularly for non-metallic mineral products, although the metallic deposits are well represented by Cornwall iron and Friedensville zinc. More attention is being paid to the pure science research approach to the solution of practical problems. This is due, in part, to the ever-in-

(Continued on page eight)

South Mountain

The advent of springtime on Lehigh's South Mountain campus has been a host of avid undergraduate lensmen so that



Drown Hall

Senior Soliloquy

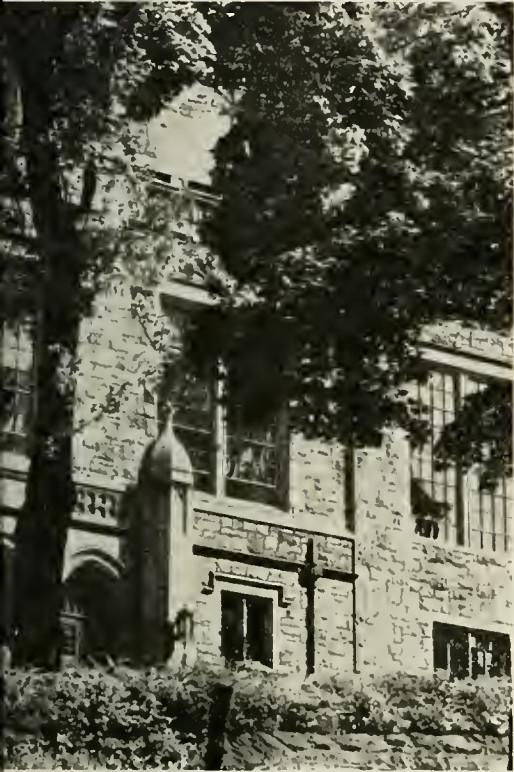


Magnolias and Forsythia

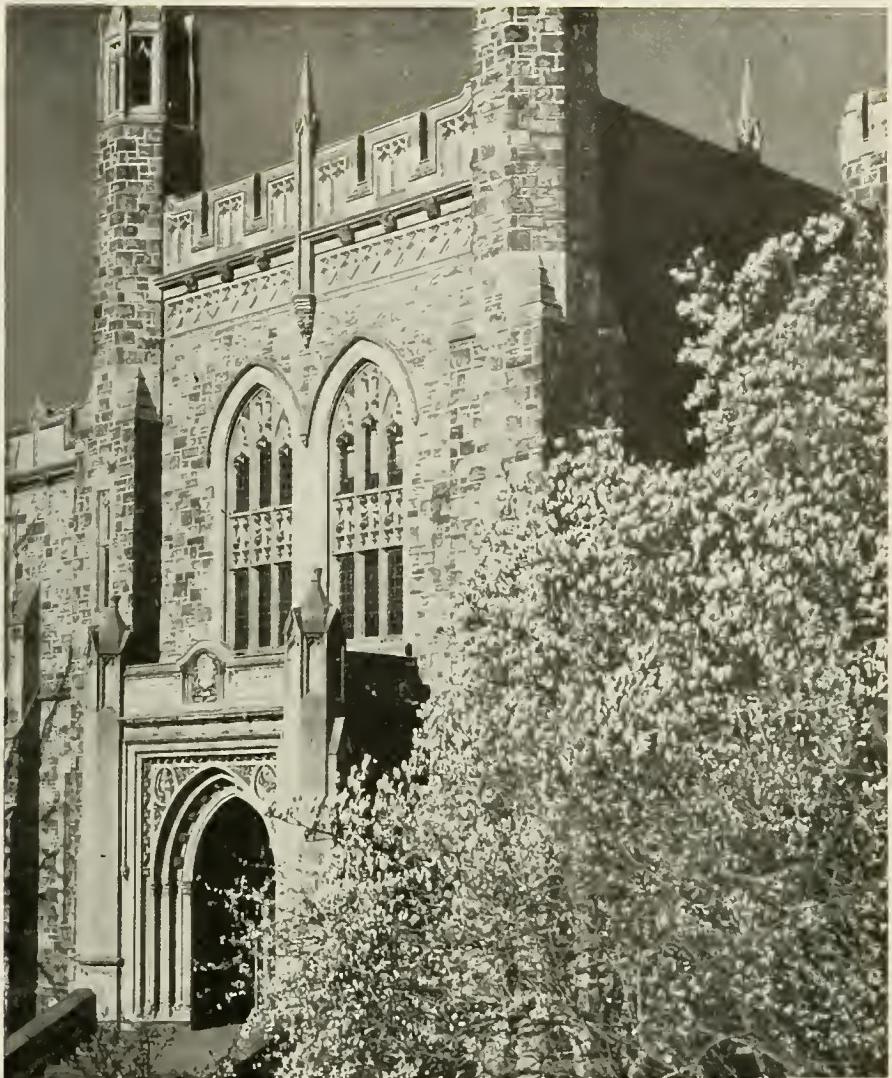


ain Camera

*uth Mountain always brings forth a
whose work is shown on these pages*



Coppee Hall



Spring in Bloom

Between Classes



Geology Moves

(Continued from page five)

creasing problem of ore reserves as the known ones are being depleted.

"Where are the new deposits to be found? How are they to be hunted for? One approach to the question is through study of temperature of formation of the liquid inclusions so commonly found in minerals of ore deposits." Work along these lines is part of the vast research project in Williams Hall these days.

Undergraduates are gaining firsthand knowledge of the practical as-

pects of geology through their student assignments of mapping geology of Bucks County and determining all pertinent data such as formations, structures, economic mineral products, fossils and physiography.

Lehigh trained geologists are in demand. Last semester, four men went with the United States Geological Survey after graduation on February 1, 1948. John D. Ryan and Frank Anderson have been assigned to the trace elements unit of the national survey headquarters out of the Denver, Col. office. William Heck is now working in the field in Tennessee on a study of the black shales of that state, and Richard G. Peterson is engaged in a study of phosphate deposits in Florida for the U.S.G.S.

NOT only are Lehigh geologists placed in important jobs, but many of them are continuing their education by graduate studies in some of the leading universities of the nation. Included in this group are Rich-

ard Palmer, '43 at Johns Hopkins University; Joseph Goth, '47 and Ben Hoffaker, '46 at the University of Pittsburgh; Robert Jensen, '44 and Robert Ramsdell, '43, Rutgers; Ed Roedder, '41, Columbia; Gerald Carroll, '42, Yale and Thomas Stephenson, '47, University of Wisconsin.

Faculty members also gain recognition for Lehigh through their off-campus activities. Dr. Lawrence Whitcomb, associate professor of geology has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science for the coming year. Dr. Hugh R. Gault, assistant professor of geology, recently was elected a fellow in the Society of Economic Geologists. Dr. Willard has appeared on the program of several national and state conventions. Papers by Willard, Gault and Whitcomb have appeared in the past year in such learned journals as the "United States Geological Survey Bulletin," "Pennsylvania Academy of Science Proceedings," "Geological Society Bulletin," "Scientific Monthly," "Journal of Geology," and "Journal of Paleontology."

Dr. Lawrence Whitcomb, associate professor, and his students plan a geological field trip to the wilds of Bucks County



New York

The ninth annual presentation of the "L in life" award was made last month by the Lehigh Club of New York to Morris Sayre, '08, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. Former recipients in order of their award are Eugene G. Grace, '99, Tom M. Girdler, '01, William C. Dickerman, '96, Alvan Macauley, '92, Earle F. Johnson, '07, Alfred R. Glancy, '03, Frank B. Bell, '98 and J. Daniel Berg, '05.

One hundred and forty alumni including President Whitaker and vice-president Smiley attended the honor dinner held at the Beekman Tower Hotel. Raymond K. Stritzinger, '10, club president, presided as toastmaster.

Morris Sayre's winning of the award, for Lehigh alumni who achieve national distinction, caps a life story truly "Horatio Alger." Born in Montrose, Pa., he was brought up on a farm near Hampton, Va. Drawn back to his native state by that old South Mountain, he studied ME at Lehigh, earning his way by tutoring, running a summer boarding house and selling stereoptican slides door-to-door. Shortly after graduation he started with Corn Products Refining Co. in Granite City, Ill., as a "boiler washer" and went steadily up through the ranks to be made president in 1945.

Dr. Whitaker first addressed the group following which E. F. Johnson made the award to Mr. Sayre. Mr. Smiley read the formal presentation citation. In accepting the Honor Cup alumnus Sayre expressed his thanks and told the club some of his experiences in his capacity as president of the NAM.

Following Mr. Sayre's acceptance, Henry J. Taylor, war correspondent, world traveler, author and radio commentator, welcomed the chance to pay tribute to his first boss. He recalled with pleasure that his first job was in the Virginia Corn Products plant where Morris Sayre was superintendent.

Home Club

The need of finding jobs for college graduates unable to enter medical schools because of heavy enrollment was explained by Dr. Stanley J. Thomas, head of the department of biology, when he addressed members of the

With the Alumni Clubs

The mashed potato circuit rides high as Lehigh's alumni clubs keep up with the campus activities by holding spring dinner meetings



Home Club at their monthly luncheon meeting held at the Hotel Bethlehem.

"We can not send men out to sell neckties even though it may lead to the presidency," he said, in explaining that only one out of every eight pre-medical graduates can be enrolled in medical schools.

Dr. Thomas reviewed the growth of the biology department in the past quarter of a century from a staff of two faculty members, working in two laboratories and one office in 1923, to a staff of nine working in 14 laboratories, research rooms and five offices. Enrollment has jumped from six students in 1923 taking courses in the biology department, to the present 178 students in that division. The number of courses at the present time is six times the limited curricula offered 25 years ago.

Central New Jersey

One of the most enthusiastic meetings in years was held last month by the Central Jersey alumni who heard Col. Percy L. Sadler, director of athletics, discuss future plans for his department. More than 40 alumni attended the meeting which was in charge of J. H. Pennington, '97, club president.

Others from the campus who attended the meeting were Paul J. Franz, '44, assistant to the University's treasurer; Sam T. Harleman, '01, secretary of the Council of Class Agents, and Len Schick, '37, alumni secretary.

Col. Sadler discussed in detail Lehigh's desire to develop a well rounded athletic program both in the inter-collegiate and intramural fields. He also told of current plans for a new \$500,000 addition to Taylor gymnasium, and pointed out that funds for this structure will be forthcoming as a

result of Lehigh's Progress Fund drive which is now in progress.

Northwestern Penna.

Bill Christian, varsity swimming coach and Len Schick, alumni secretary, were the guest speakers at the spring meeting of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Lehigh Club held last month in Erie's University Club. Guests of the club were outstanding high school swimmers in Erie who have indicated a desire to enroll at the University.

Monmouth County

Billy Sheridan, dean of America's wrestling coaches, was the guest of honor at the spring dinner meeting of the Monmouth County Lehigh Club held last month at Red Bank. Charles A. Wolbach, '18, president, presided

at the meeting which was attended by more than 30 alumni.

Prior to Sheridan's talk, a business meeting was held during which time Charles Gallagher, '25, was elected president and Chris Koll, '36, secretary. In accepting the position alumnus Gallagher praised Mr. Wolbach for the work he has done during the past eight years, and pledged his full support to club activities.

Sheridan, always popular with alumni, gave his audience a word picture of the South Mountain campus, and told them that alumni everywhere can be proud of the present day undergraduate.

Others from the campus who attended the meeting were Paul J. Franz, assistant to the treasurer and Len Schick, '37, alumni secretary.

Southeast Penna.

More than 40 alumni and friends attended the spring dinner meeting of the Southeast Pennsylvania Lehigh Club held at Reading's Berkshire Hotel with President Doug Beggs, '33, in charge.

Guests at the meeting were Dr. Harvey A. Neville, head of the chemistry department and Director of the Lehigh Institute of Research, John J. Shepherd, '21, president of the Alumni Association and Len Schick, '37, alumni secretary.

Dr. Neville, the principal speaker, discussed the development of the Institute of Research, explaining its purpose and what it means to the University. He listed many of the projects now under study, and displayed several samples of work already accomplished for both industry and government.

Cross-Cutting the Campus

(Continued from page three)

Lehigh's "adopted" son is working hard at his studies, although he is fond of crafts, and of doing work with his hands. He writes that he is also keen on football and swimming.

Student Vendors

Forty-two Lehigh undergraduates "made ends meet" last semester through 35 student-operated concessions with gross sales of \$16,102. Of the total gross sales \$1,245.02 represents the total profit of all concessions. In individual cases the maximum profit was \$338.17 and the maximum loss was \$6.82. Over \$1100 was paid out in wages by student concessionaires to other students who assisted in the projects.

By putting campus concessions in the hands of undergraduates, Dean Wray H. Congdon points out, "two important objectives are served. First, strange vendors are kept out of dormitory and fraternity houses. Second,

needy students are provided means of supplementing their finances. Every effort is made not to encroach upon the business of local merchants. Only where a special service is more convenient to the students or where articles are not offered locally, is permission granted to undertake business ventures."

Commencement Note

President of Lehigh's Board of Trustees Eugene G. Grace, '99 will deliver the 1948 commencement address to graduating seniors on June 14 at exercises to be held in the hall bearing his name. Baccalaureate services scheduled for Sunday morning June 13 will be held in Packer Memorial Chapel and will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. Frank W. Sterrett, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem and a member of Lehigh's Board of Trustees.

Academy President

Additional honor came to Lehigh University and its faculty last month when Dr. Lawrence Whitcomb, associate professor of geology, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science. A member of the Lehigh faculty since 1930 when he came to South Mountain from Princeton as an instructor, Dr. Whitcomb became assistant professor in 1934, a post he held until 1939 when he was promoted to his present position.

Professor Whitcomb, a graduate of Brown University, is a member of Sig-

ma Xi, Alpha Delta Phi, and such learned societies as the Paleontological and the Geological Society of America. He is also a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Research in Gas

A grant of \$500 has been made to Lehigh's Institute of Research by the American Philosophical Society Research Committee for the purchase of special equipment to be used in furthering fundamental gas absorption studies. The award was made on the basis of work previously done in this field by Dr. Albert C. Zettlemoyer, associate professor of chemistry and Dr. William C. Walker, also of the chemistry department. It will be used primarily to advance this research on the surface properties of organic material such as plastics and proteins.

Restoration Dramas

Lehigh students, faculty and book lovers in the Lehigh Valley are having an opportunity this month to see the fine collection of 41 rare volumes of first edition Restoration dramas now owned by the University. The volumes, part of the Lehigh Treasure Collection which also includes four Shakespeare folios, include Joseph Addison's tragedy, "Cato," several plays by William Congreve including a thick paper copy of "The Double Dealer" and a fine first copy of "The Way of the World," which is considered one of the greatest comedies of the period.

CLEAR skies and warm weather enabled Lehigh's spring athletic program to get off to an early start, but thus far the lacrosse team is the only one to turn in a victory for the Brown and White.

Coached by veteran Ebb Caraway the baseball team opened with the Cardinal and Gray of Muhlenberg and after nine innings of play during which four errors were committed found itself on the short end of a 7-2 score. Bill Greenamoyer on the mound for Lehigh yielded 12 hits and fanned 11 Mules.

Next game found the Brown and White entertaining New York University and after eight innings had passed the score was deadlocked at 2-2. However, in the opening half of the ninth inning Lehigh's defense fell apart and before it could be patched up 5 runs had crossed the plate to give the visitors a 7-2 victory.

In the third encounter with the Mudhens of Delaware, the Caraway team took a 1-0 lead in the first frame and held it until the sixth inning when again costly miscues gave the visitors a scoring opportunity. Tallying in each of the last four innings Delaware blasted out a 13-1 triumph.

The track team coached by Dan Yarbro opened its season by placing second in a triangular meet with Swarthmore and Temple. The Garnet scored $63\frac{1}{2}$ points while the Brown and White collected $49\frac{1}{2}$ to 41 for the

The Parade of Sports

The spring campaign for Lehigh's intercollegiate athletic teams gets under way with the Brown and White on the short end of the score

Owls. Of the 14 events Swarthmore took six first while Lehigh and Temple took four apiece. As expected the Garnet dominated the running events, while Lehigh tallied the majority of its points in the field events.

Competing in its second triangular meet in as many weeks Lehigh again placed second, this time to Muhlenberg. Team score found the Mules in front with $66\frac{1}{3}$ points, Lehigh with $57\frac{5}{6}$ and Gettysburg a poor third with $29\frac{5}{6}$ points. Lehigh took first place in the shot put and javelin events, and tied for first in the high jump, pole vault and 880-yard race.

THIRD major spring athletic team the lacrossemen coached by Dave Dockham opened its season with Stevens before 500 eager spectators, and despite the fact that the stickmen dropped a 7-5 decision, the Lehigh partisans were pleased with the performance. The Brown and White took an early 2-0 lead only to trail 3-2 at half-time. Both teams scored twice in the third period, but the visitors outscored

the Engineers 2-1 to win the contest.

Encouraged by their play against the veteran Stevens aggregation, the Dockham coached team came back the following week to blast the Monclair Athletic Club 11-7. Completely outplaying the more mature Monclairmen, the Brown and White took a quick 4-0 lead and were never threatened.

While varsity teams were finding the going rather tough Tony Packer and his freshman baseball aggregation opened its season against a strong Perkiomen nine which had hitherto been undefeated. Trailing 8-0 at the end of five and a half innings of play the Lehigh yearlings found themselves and tallied five times in the sixth and three times in the eighth to knot the count at 8-8.

Neither team could score again despite the fact that the game went 12 innings until called by the umpires. However, in the 12th inning Lehigh advanced runners to second and third with only one out, but succeeding batsmen failed to produce and the game ended in a tie.

Coach Caraway demonstrates a point to Capt. Howie Kress



Capt. Bob Bassett and Ben Collins listen to Coach Dockham



FOLLOWING THE *Lives* OF LEHIGH MEN

Class of 1886

EDWIN S. STACKHOUSE

111 Park Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

Grossart's Office is working on a project for a swimming pool and accessories in the neighborhood of Allentown. The war has made so many industrial tycoons that we believe they will be doing many such jobs.

We suggest that Grossart take a trip out to Hollywood, where every other yard sports a pool, and see how they handle the engineering features of these projects out there. We believe that by now we could trust Grossart on a trip to Hollywood.

James Millholland, son of our Paul, and a member of 1886, once removed, writes me that he is about closing up settlement of his father's estate and fixing up the old home for renting. He is living at 6312 Sherwood Road, Philadelphia 31, Penna.

Class of 1890

HOWARD A. FOERING

206 Bethlehem Trust Building,
Bethlehem, Pa.

The only class communication that came to us was from Sherman, the most regular of all. He tells of his month in Florida, his attendance at the American Society of Civil Engineers in New York, with Neumeyer, and his lack of success at Hialeah.

Your correspondent is proud to have taken part in the wonderful drive in Bethlehem for the Lehigh Progress Fund, and was delighted with the astonishingly fine response of Lehigh men and Bethlehem businessmen. If there is any college any place where greater loyalty to their Alma Mater is shown, he would like to know its name.

Class of 1893

ROBERT C. H. HECK

51 Adelaide Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.

Here's your lame-duck secretary again. I do not know how much better

the Class might do at the urge of a better poker-up, but am sure that this one hasn't attempted or accomplished much. As a matter of fact, there is not much news to report, due perhaps to mutual lack of initiative.

Next June being our fifty-fifth anniversary, some thought of a reunion might be in order; but there is not much prospect or indication of activity in that direction. Recollecton is that I have already reported the good intention of Willis Heard and Nat Osborne. Also Jim Miller (James Edgar) has been enthusiastic and definite in arranging to be present. My own intention of being on hand is very feeble, mostly because of a progressive loss of pep in the past year.

The classmate with whom I keep in closest touch is Henry Evans. He continues to live in quiet retirement in his home in Merion, out on the Main Line.

Class of 1894

T. C. RODERICK

Wahkonsa Hotel, Fort Dodge, Iowa

To quote from a song popular about forty years ago, "I don't know where I's goin', but I's on my way." I have agreed, in a moment of weakness, solicited by "Fletch" Hallock and urged onward by "Shep" Shepherd, to take over the duties of Class Correspondent. I think I know about what the general response to requests from a man in that position for news from class members has been, and I am not very optimistic as to my ability to get as much as my worthy predecessors have been able to do.

The first thing that one realizes when he checks the list of ninety-four's class members, is that a period of fifty-four years is over half a century and that those of us who are left have exceeded the "three score and ten" of the biblical allowance for life. It has been my misfortune that during those years I have been rather remote from my classmates and have not had contact, except during reunions, with any but a few of them. That was the main reason why I hesitated assuming the re-

sponsibilities of Class Correspondent, and was the basis of my feeling that I would not be very successful in carrying out its duties. However, now that I have the job each one of you is expected to answer my call and help me operate successfully.

Now that I have that explanation off my mind I think I may be able to clear up the question raised in the '95 letter of February "where 'Romeo' Huston, '95, got the name 'Romeo'." In one of our Mustard and Cheese offerings Jim Budd, '95, the other tackle at that time, also, a capable singer, sang a duet, Romeo and Juliet, in which he impersonated Juliet. A natural consequence was to tack the name Romeo on Huston as the other of our tackle combination. They were a great pair to play behind and provided the openings needed when one tried to go through their positions.

It is with a deep sense of loss that I note the recent passing of some of those with whom I had such close contact, especially athletically, during my college career. Godwin Ordway, a great half back, and I think I know what constitutes a great player, and a world of strength in the defense field of our lacrosse team. Emott Davis Buell, goal keeper of our championship lacrosse team, and a four year member of our football scrub team, a team on which you were privileged to furnish your own equipment and nurse your own injuries with no other compensation than the satisfaction of helping develop the varsity. Irvin I. Beinhower, our most efficient class Secretary, who so capably held us together in the past fifty four years. Then, too, the last man on our roster, Charles Rush Yerrick, with whom I first became acquainted because he hailed from the town in which my grandfather settled when he came to the United States, Danville, Pennsylvania. All were wonderful associates whose histories since graduation would fill volumes of intensely interesting recollections. It was a privilege to know them.

To those of us who are left I extend my greetings and wishes that you will each take the time to write me to let us know how passing time has treated you.

Class of 1895

FRANCIS LEE CASTLEMAN

Hotel Stacy-Trent, Trenton, N. J.

As several of the '95, who have promised to write me, have failed to do so up to this time, and as this column, like the messengers of the great king, is supposed to carry on regardless of the forces of nature, the cussedness of man and the indifference of the gods, it seems that your correspondent will have to proceed under his own steam.

The nearest thing at hand pertaining to Lehigh is a pamphlet recently received entitled "L. U. Publication Vol. 21, Financial Report Issue for Period

Because photography is fast...

Fast as the hummingbird moves—his wings beat from 55 to 200 times a second—he's a "sitting duck" for photography.

Photography can split a second into millions of parts . . . and as a result, it can do things for industry and science that are truly astonishing.

For industry, for example, ultra-speed photography is picturing the action of the exhaust from jet- and rocket-type engines—engines that propel airplanes at speeds approximating the speed of sound.

For science, ultra-speed photography—with cameras capable of operating at speeds in excess of five million frames a second—is, among other things, helping researchers study electrical discharges, explosive phenomena, and shock front effects.

Just a suggestion . . . this . . . of what photography can do because it's fast. For a better idea of what it can do because of this and other unusual characteristics, write for "Functional Photography."

Eastman Kodak Company
Rochester 4, N. Y.

Functional Photography is advancing business and industrial technics



Kodak

July 1946 to June 30, 1947." Now to the average layman financial reports are usually as dry as dust and often mysterious. There are, however, portions of this report that viewed from a certain viewpoint may be of interest. So get out your pencils and refer to Schedule 14, Page 21, headed "Expense for Instruction." This total expense eliminating the last three items which are special for the year amounts to about \$822,000. Reducing the amount paid for instruction in particular subjects to percentages of the whole will give us a picture of the relative values placed by modern educators on the various subjects listed. These percentages are for Mathematics 11.48, Physics 11.02, English 10.66. These are followed in decreasing percentages by the amounts paid for purely technical and engineering subjects in the various departments, and following these, we have for History and Government 3.63; Biology 3.13; Economics 2.89; Geology 2.87; Romance Languages 2.24; Psychology 2.05; German 1.82, and on down with smaller percentages for the remainder of the twenty-eight subjects.

Physics and English have moved up from where they were in our day when English on the part of most of the students was merely "tolerated." Mathematics remains the king of all subjects as it was in our day, when there was a tradition that no matter what one's derelictions might be on or off the campus, before the authorities called him on the carpet, they looked up his mark in mathematics and, if it was high, it was presumptive evidence of his being "not guilty." Psychology in accordance with modern trends has moved into a relatively strong position. In looking over the College Catalogue of our day the only place where the word is used is in the school of General Literature where, under Mental and Moral Philosophy, a course in the outlines of Physiological Psychology (whatever that may have been) was given. As Bob Taylor took this course perhaps at some reunion we can get him to tell us about it. Mr. Freud at that time was laying the foundations of modern psychology and it is debatable, whether by coming on the scene too early, we were in or out of luck in not having our complexes, inhibitions, etc. duly analyzed, exposed and sublimated. Two subjects that appear in the catalogue of our day seem to have been dropped. These are Sanskrit and Hebrew. Presumably they were dropped quietly as there is no record of any student riots at that time.

The class is now dismissed but will be continued next time along similar lines, unless you write me about yourself or about something, on the assumption that you either like the subject, or that the '95 has attained another "first" by its capacity to take punishment.

I take this occasion to deny responsibility for getting the Levys into the McCoy-Hatfield feud as mentioned in

the March Column. They were not in it when the article left me. They are good feudists as shown by certain happenings in another part of the world, but I never heard of them being in the famous Kentucky one.

Class of 1896

WILLIAM STEWART AYARS

269 Leonia Avenue, Leonia, N. J.

Tempus goes on a-fugiting and today, being 8 April 1948, I see that this contribution is due in Bethlehem on the 13th, only five days away, and five days can go mighty fast. As usual, when I begin on a column, I look up the file copy of the preceeding one as I do not want to repeat what has been written previously. I have now read this column so feel safe.

The first thing I have to report is yet another death: that of B. F. Bossert. The news of this came to me from another Lehigh man, William R. Hall, C.E. '02 who like Bossert is a resident of Phoenixville, Pa. Hall enclosed a clipping from a local paper which I sent to Bob Laramy to be forwarded to the BULLETIN. Personally, I can say very little about Bossert; I do not think I have seen him since our graduation day. If he ever came back for any reunion, it must have been on one of the very few occasions when I was not there. He was 76 years of age and unmarried. As a student, I knew him quite well and liked him; but he was never much of a mixer and was usually in company with Wagoner, C.E. '97. Wagoner must have died many years ago as he is marked as deceased in the old 1937 Directory, but no date is given.

Lack of information about some of the class is extensive. In this respect, I am reminded of de la Mora of our M.E. group. He is listed in the Directory, but there is no address. If anybody knows whether he is living or dead, and if living, his address, I would be greatly pleased to have the information. Speaking of Mora reminds me of a tale told me many years ago by Billy Dickerman. He was called upon one day in his office by a very well-dressed and suave Mexican gentleman who told him that he was a friend of Mora's and that Mora told him that if he were in New York at any time to be sure and go to see Billy. After some conversation the visitor mentioned that he was temporarily short of ready cash, and being a stranger in New York, would Billy mind cashing a check for him?

Billy told his caller that he did not have that much money with him at the moment, but would the gentleman please drop in about 10 o'clock the next day? As soon as the guest had gone, Billy telegraphed Mora and asked what he knew about the would-be seeker after money. Mora replied promptly with the information that he knew nothing about the man and not to let him have a cent. However, the visitor did not come around the next

day, doubtless scenting that he would get a very chilly and unprofitable reception.

The advent of spring seems to have had a very bad effect on even the few faithful who write now and then, for not one letter have I had since I wrote my last column on 1 March last. I refer, of course, to my loyal and devoted classmates. I did have a good letter from Bud Sweitzer '28 and a brief note from Bob Laramy in reply to my letter enclosed with the notice of Bossert's death. I am now owed letters by Bartholomew, Bartles, Beck, Belden, Curtis, Enscoe, Hall, Lord, McBride, Pool, Thorn and Bert Wilson. Even Pop Pennington won't respond to sundry jabs, jibes and insults. I hear that Hookie Baldwin continues to improve, which is good news to all of us.

We here at home are now rejoicing in a fine display of a number of types of daffodils and a big bed of the blue scilla or squill, following crocus and snowdrops. No new bulbs have been set out since the fall of 1940; these are naturalized and have been increasing every year; they are really getting crowded and ought to be separated, but I am getting to the point now where hard labor is even more distasteful than it used to be. I now have flowers in abundance from these first early bulbs to late chrysanthemums, mostly perennials, biennials and hardy annuals that seed themselves. Beyond weeding, thinning and a little fertilizer, they take very good care of themselves. I am about through with vegetables, all except lettuce and tomatoes. Last year I tried beets, carrots, lima beans and string beans. The beets and carrots made a lovely lot of foliage but no roots; the lima beans a fine crop of pods but no beans; and the string beans furnished just one picking. However, there was a fine collection of bugs and other pests and the weeds flourished joyously; and of all unwanted growth, the most plentiful was common grass—except in the lawn. It reminded me of a certain draftsman with whom I once worked: his head was as hairless as an egg, but his arms and chest were most bountifully furred. He frequently bewailed the fact that though he would gladly do some transplanting, he didn't know how to do it. If you want to read some very interesting and highly amusing information on common or congenital baldness, get hold of THE HUMAN BODY, by the late Dr. Logan Clendenning. The whole book is intensely interesting and it is well flavored with a dry and pungent wit.

That seems to be my limit for this chapter; so long!

Class of 1897

JAMES H. PENNINGTON

P. O. Box 159, Trenton, N. J.

This is a paradoxical column. It will be short, therefore, slim. In what we call the Human species, we usually,

THERE'S A GREAT FUTURE... IN THE MODERN FARM MACHINERY BUSINESS



QUALITY

ASSURES SAFE PERFORMANCE

Farmers everywhere realize that safe machinery is a big factor in their battle to reduce farm accidents. Minneapolis-Moline, wholeheartedly supporting every effort to promote farm safety, builds safety-engineered, quality Modern Machinery! Advanced improvements on famed MM MODERN MACHINES, TRACTORS, and POWER UNITS give simplicity and ease of operation . . . sturdier construction eliminates costly and dangerous breakdowns. Safety, dependability, economy, and versatility identify the world-renowned MM trademark!

HELP MAKE SURE . . .

THAT YOUR CUSTOMERS ARE THERE TO ENJOY FARMING WITH THE PRODUCTS YOU SELL—ENCOURAGE THEM ALWAYS TO MAKE SAFETY-FIRST THEIR WATCHWORD!

- First class maintenance and conservative operating procedure on all farm vehicles and implements!
- Continuous upkeep on all buildings . . . repairs to stairways and ladders . . . safe storage of inflammables . . . protective guards on cisterns, wells, and pits!
- Proper use of hand tools, particularly pitchforks!
- Care in handling animals, especially bulls and those with new-born young!
- Regular inspection of electrical and heating facilities!
- Training children in good, sound habits of safety!

CARELESSNESS CAUSES ACCIDENTS

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE POWER IMPLEMENT COMPANY

MINNEAPOLIS 1, MINNESOTA, U. S. A.



call them tall and slim, for example Slim Murray, Slim Williams, who used to yell "For God's sake Pop, come back here," when I ran out of the goal and he, as cover point, would step into my place, and Slim Wilson.

It may and may not interest you to know that I, with a diploma which calls me a M.E. am an expert on the murder of rats. Lucretia Borgia has nothing on me. She poisoned people, but I deal with beings much sharper than mere humans. The new owner, on one side of me, was nearly all Summer renovating his house, and the owner, on the other side, was all Winter renovating his house. Between the two I came into possession of all the rats in Trenton. I am very fond of these rats. They do give me some trouble when they gnaw through the poison box and steal the contents. Of course, I have to contend with fewer rats for the moment, but when we consider that one pair of rats will expand to 350,000,000 in a short three year period, you can see that I am kept busy.

I notice, I always notice Bill Ayars '96 column, in the March Bulletin. He speaks of Specker, whom I remember well. In fact he appears in our class picture, among the other dogs, when we looked so pretty with our caps and gowns (I think that we paid \$1.25 rent for these caps and gowns). Specker accompanied our section to the various classes. But he had a rival, I believe that Henry Irwin had some kind of black, long haired dog, a denizen of his Fraternity house, who also visited the different instructors and professors with us. One day we were in Poppy Doo's room, and Specker with his dog friend was close ferniust the heels of Poppy Doo, who was explaining a problem on the board. Without the slightest warning, Specker and his friend got into some controversy, and emitted the most heart rending yells and shrillest name calling we ever heard. Most of us just rose about two feet off our seats, it was so sudden, but Poppy Doo did not notice the interruption. He went calmly about his work as though nothing had happened. I suppose that poise is part of the Lehigh training.

I just received a note from Tommy Fischer, who entered this vale of tears on March 23, 1948. He sent me some data, concerning the state of things as he found them and said that if he had known what kind of dump this world is he would have passed on to Mars or some other planet. As it was, he was enrolled in the diaper union by April 1, and is now president of the laundry union. They do move fast, these days. Tommy says that Daddy is doing well and seems very happy, "I suppose because I am not twins." Oh yes! they tell me that Mother was there also, but why she had to butt in is beyond me. "You know, of course, that she is a former Bulletin Goddess." Yes, Tommy, we know, and think it a rather good fraternity, as they all seem to marry off so quickly in that job. I

don't like the name "Tommy." I have a grandson of that name and his father says that he grows wilder every day. Better change it to Percy or Harold or Cholmondeley.

Class of 1898

HENRY T. BORHEK

30 Wall Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

At the time of writing this letter (Apr. 6) eighteen men expect to attend our 50th reunion on June 12, 1948. Most of them will also attend the Alumni dinner on the evening of June 11.

Those expecting to attend our reunion are Borhek, Childs, Daggett, Downing, Gannon, Gass, Hess, Kneas, Kodjbanoff, Lindsey, Merrill, Newbaker, Roper, Reed, Stockett, Wooden, Waring, Wiegner. Gratz may attend, also Schwebke and Worthington. I would not be surprised if Shepp joined us on June 12, since he lives within easy driving distance of Bethlehem.

So far, all the men asking for reservations have been assigned to the Hotel Bethlehem. This year all available rooms in the Hotel Bethlehem have been reserved for Lehigh Alumni and reservations had to be made through Sam Harleman, '01.

If any of you change your mind and decide to come to Lehigh for our reunion and all the Alumni activities, write to me at once and if you want a reservation I will 'phone to Sam for it. He is a resourceful guy and a go-getter and will find a place for you. I am sure. But hurry!

Tickets for the Alumni Dinner on Friday evening, June 11, have been on sale at the Alumni office since April 1. There is a big demand for tickets and since the Hotel Bethlehem Ball Room will accomodate 350 at the most, send for your ticket at once. Price \$5.00.

A letter from George Davies, our President Emeritus, received late in March, says that he doubts his ability to attend and feels very badly about it. George says "I would love to swap stories with the boys for several days in June and will surely be in touch with you (the class) by 'phone or telegraph during your Class Dinner. Here's hoping you will have a glorious '98 Reunion from every standpoint. Good luck and a joyful party to you all." George's address is 125 Park Ave. Bronxville 8, N. Y. and I am sure he will appreciate hearing from some or all of you.

A letter from Davy Childs, dated Feb. 27 answering one I wrote to him early that month, says "As to my health, it is better right along—Glory be!" Davy says he is busy, very, very busy with many and varied household chores. (Your correspondent knows from experience what that means.) but that he expects to get in some practice with the bow and arrow he made nearly 10 years ago. I have suggested to him that when sufficiently expert,

he go deer hunting and possibly bring home a buck—hoping that he would send me some venison as an evidence of his skill.

On March 1, Bill Gratz mailed me a card from Daytona, Fla. saying "Expect to be here for some time, on advice from the doctor." He concluded his short message with "Best wishes and hopes of seeing you in June."

The picture on Bill's card was of a group of bathing beauties, and if this is the usual scenery around Daytona, I am sure Bill is enjoying his stay there. Since there was no street address on the card, I have not been able to write to him and ask for more particulars.

My correspondence with Cy Roper has been brisk and voluminous. Arrangements for our Reunion have now been pretty well completed and it is now only a question of time before the big event comes off.

Cy sent me a short note he had received from Vic Records. The message Vic sent was "Wishing all members of '98 attending the 50th Reunion a very enjoyable time."

The mailing date of the June issue of the Bulletin is scheduled for June 11th, the day before Alumni Day. I'll try to have the usual class letter in the June issue, but unless some of you rush me some news before the deadline date of May 7, it will probably be pretty flat—so get busy!

Anyhow if nothing unforeseen happens—such as being slain by a man eating trout—I'll be looking for all of you at the Hotel Bethlehem on June 11th.

Class of 1901

SAMUEL T. HARLEMAN

110 Wesley St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Back in October 1947 I happened to be in the office of Charles J. Moravec, University News Editor, looking over the registration cards filled out by the class of 1951, which entered in September 1947 and was "adopted" by the Class of 1901—due mention of this interesting affair has been recorded previously. During the course of my perusal of the above cards I noticed quite a few of them indicated that we had some "third generation" Lehigh men in our midst. Following this up I found 4 of them were grandsons of Lehigh grads, and a further search developed that we had 15 "grandsons." These became the nucleus of a "Lehigh Grandsons Club," which now numbers 18.

The only criterion for membership is a matter of ancestors. There will be no initiation fees or annual dues common to social fraternities, and no scholastic requirements usually a gratification of extra-curricular clubs. There will be no motto, no insignia, no secret codes for members to accept. Their only goal will be to further the bonds of Lehigh families.

What are YOUR specifications for a business career for YOURSELF?

Check them off against the advantages of a career
as a life underwriter of The Equitable Life Assurance Society

- The opportunity to become a representative of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States as a life underwriter is open to a limited number of college men who can qualify. Training will be provided.

To help you determine whether this opportunity would meet your specifications for your own business career, here's a checklist of basic questions:

Is it PROFITABLE?

There is no limit to what you can earn as an Equitable Life Underwriter. You are compensated both for selling and serving policyholders. To the immediate commission for each sale are added renewal commissions, service fees. Thus your income not only reflects expanded sales as your skill and experience grow. It increases cumulatively as well.

Does it provide OPPORTUNITY?

Your income, right from the start, reflects the full value of your accomplishments. No seniorities, no delaying precedents hold you back. If you seek a managerial or executive position, you are helped by The Equitable's policy of filling such positions from within its own ranks.

Does it give you SECURITY?

Life insurance is a lifetime career. Even in time of depression, there is no

How The Equitable HELPS YOU MAKE SALES . . .

Though being "on your own" is a welcome feature of a life underwriting career, The Equitable at all times gives you the full backing of its nation-wide organization. "This Is Your FBI," a coast-to-coast radio program reaching millions each week, builds prestige and support for your work. You receive a continuing flow of tested selling aids and service ideas...are always kept abreast of the latest developments in life insurance.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

MORE PEOPLE bought
MORE EQUITABLE POLICIES
in 1947 than EVER BEFORE

The growth of The Equitable Society continued at a record pace throughout 1947. New policies totaling \$1,170,000,000 raised the over-all amount of insurance in force to a new peak of \$11,944,000,000. In line with this increase in life insurance protection provided for its 3,900,000 members, the total assets of The Society rose to \$4,505,000,000.

**Does it give you
FREEDOM OF ACTION?**

As an Equitable Underwriter, you work where you want, with the type of people you want—in effect, you build your own business. Development of your own techniques is encouraged at all times. Expert guidance, however, is always available to help you make the most of your ideas and ability.

Is it INTERESTING?

Because you continually meet new people, encounter new situations that challenge your ingenuity and judgment, few occupations are as broadening in scope or as enriching to your own personal life. No confinements. No office routine. Your actions are determined by the varying needs, circumstances and personalities of your clients.

Does it offer SATISFACTION and HAPPINESS?

In addition to being remunerative, a career as an Equitable Life Underwriter produces the solid satisfaction of seeing people enjoy the benefits you helped to arrange...a widow and children living in security...college education for a youth...a home cleared of debt...comfortable retirement for an elderly couple.

Will it give you PRESTIGE?

Like a physician or lawyer, a trained life underwriter is an expert in his own field. You will be respected for your professional knowledge. As a family counselor and an advisor to business and professional men, you have a standing of consequence in the community you serve.

Is the field EXPANDING?

By its very nature, the need for life insurance expands with every marriage, every birth and changes in economic and social conditions. The amount of insurance in force today is more than twice the total of 1925, over 12 times the total of 1909. And yet few families own as much insurance protection as they require.

Will it associate you with a LEADING COMPANY?

As an Equitable Life Underwriter, you join an organization which was founded in 1859 and operates in every state of the Union. The Equitable is one of the nation's strongest and most progressive financial institutions. Its long history of "firsts" has won for The Equitable a nation-wide reputation of leadership in the life insurance business.



*Send today for this
helpful FREE booklet!*

It will tell you why "There is a real opportunity for you in an Equitable Career." You will find it informative, profitable reading. For your copy, simply fill in this coupon and mail it today.

Name _____

Address _____

The only living grandfather is your scribe, the '01 representative is Rheinert T. Hutchins, II, Feh. '49 Arts.

Eleven of the undergraduates so far located represent third generation Lehigh men.

I am sure when Pop Pennington '97 reads this column that he will be able to start a movement among his classmates to send us the names of grandsons of '97 men who may have already graduated from Lehigh. Should any other readers of this column have knowledge of any grandsons at Lehigh or graduates of Lehigh please send along their names so they may be added to our roster.

The undergraduates this far listed in this Club are: E. W. Cheney '51, E. V. S. Claten '49, W. A. Cornelius III '51, W. S. Davis III '51, G. L. Greene '50, O. V. Greene, Jr. '51, J. M. Humphrey III '50, R. T. Hutchins II '50, C. H. Johnson, Jr. '49, R. H. Lee '50, R. K. Lowery '50, G. B. Miller '49, D. T. O'Brien '50, D. M. Parke '48, D. D. Perry '49, J. A. Watson III '50, R. C. Watson, Jr. '49 and G. W. Wright '49.

Class of 1903

WILLIAM PENN SLIFER

6340 Gardenia St.,
Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

Having been called away on chores and working this on "ahead of schedule" basis, I am writing off hand on my journey. In June issue this article will be amplified, I trust. Please get your sketches finished. Short and sweet. Where you were born, when, parents, number of years at work, line of work, married when, to whom, children (if any), names, church, hobby, fraternal attachments and clubs. First up, **W. R. Hall**, we have his already prepared for which many thanks to Bill. Then **Wm. Ernest Thomas**, and so on down the line.

Doc A. A. "Dief" and **John Shonk** the two pioneers in this 1902 class enterprise, I personally am indebted to for what I am able to perform. Dief is back from New England. Am in touch also with Shonk who is again out of his illness and returned to his hospitable office quarters. We rather await letters from **Hutchinson, Hegeman**, both in Detroit, Michigan, **DeGolian**, in Atlanta, Georgia.

About that **Walter Johns** flying trip to Bermuda we must read the final report, promised me from Walter yesterday.

Our Bethlehem quota for the great Lehigh Drive netted more than the \$250,000 dummy—over \$300,000 substantially. I am saying nothing more to you on this score. From here out you are too, are off to the races—on your own. You are not telling me what to do, and I am not telling what you may do. Results tell the whole story. That is the way old 1902 trots, HAY BOSS?

Class of 1903

E. ROBINS MORGAN

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

This is the last word you will receive via the Alumni Bulletin before our reunion so everything necessary should be told now.

You have already been told that arrangements have been made for the Class Dinner at the Bethlehem Club and you have been told through Art's letter that we are invited to his house after the parade on Saturday afternoon. I am sure you all join me in extending thanks to Art and his wife for making possible once more the delightful gathering which for years has been a highlight on our reunions.

There is only one thing more to say. My office on the ground floor of the Alumni Memorial Building is a convenient place for you to use as a rendezvous. You will find a welcome there.

As usual, I sent out five letters. No response, so I have nothing to report but the following three new addresses: **R. E. Wilbur**, Milford, Pennsylvania; **Stewart S. Shive**, Suite 703, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois; and the baby of the class, **H. G. Bonner**, 988 Cedar Lane, Knoxville, Tennessee. This memorandum on Bonner is marked "retire" so it is high time the rest of the class think of retiring.

Class of 1906

NEWTON G. SMITH

Fort Pitt Bridge Works, Pittsburgh, Pa.

We have just learned of the death, on February 9, in Los Angeles, Calif., of another of our illustrious '06 classmates, **Richard Mansfield Merriman**. We shall all miss Dick very much with his characteristically quiet, gentle and unassuming manner, which he possibly acquired in his youthful training at the Moravian Parochial School in Bethlehem, where he prepared for Lehigh in true Moravian fashion, entering with the Class of 1905 under the watchful eye of his renowned father, Dr. Mansfield Merriman.

Needless to say he matriculated in "Pops'" noted course in Civil Engineering and in college devoted much of his time to the affairs of the C. E. Society of which, for several years, he was its president. He also belonged to many of the University's local Societies and was a member of Chi Phi Fraternity. In athletics he majored in track and lacrosse, making the varsity in 1905 and 1906. Possibly it was because of these diverting activities, or the desire to stick around and have more of them, that he did not graduate with his class and came to '06 by adoption, for all of which we were selfishly thankful.

Since graduation, we have seen very little of Dick. He has been variously located (mostly on construction work) in New York State, Kansas City and from 1926-31 was in complete charge

of a Water Supply Tunnel in Athens, Greece. During the last fifteen years the Merriman Family has lived in Southern California and since the completion of the Colorado River Aqueduct in 1936, on which he had a very important position with the M. W. D., he had taken up consulting work on tunnels and hydro-electric development with offices in Los Angeles. Dick's first wife died many years ago. He is survived by a daughter and two grandchildren by this union, and also by his second wife and two fine boys who are now about of age.

His allegiance was always more or less divided between '05 and '06. Both classes, to a man, will miss him and with his passing Lehigh also has lost another of her devoted sons.

When Stepper and I learned of the passing of Dick, Step volunteered to forward the above eulogy write-up for this column, which you and I sincerely appreciate as Stepper had been in personal and business relationship with the Merrimans in past years. The Civil's of '06 knew that "old Pop" was only waiting for his son Dick to graduate before retiring from LEHIGH'S chair of CIVIL ENGINEERING. "Pop" took justifiable pride in his three sons —Thaddeus '97, Norman '05 and Richard '06 all now deceased. Thaddeus became the head of the Board of Water Supply of Metropolitan New York City in the Engineering Division, and became known as a leading national consultant in that field. It was through his consulting jobs on the Water Supply projects in Athens, Greece and Southern California that Dick stepped in to see them through as successful engineering accomplishments.

The Class of 1906 is honored by the election of **Stewart J. Cort** Vice-President of the Bethlehem Steel Company, to Corporate Trustee of LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, to fill the vacancy created in August, 1946, by the death of Alan C. Dodson. Stewart served as President of the LEHIGH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION in 1936-37. Since 1942 he has served as Alumnus Trustee.

Class of 1907

JOHN A. BRODHEAD

15 High Street, Andover, Mass.

All the years that **Doc Carlock** was class correspondent he did not give us news items about himself; at least I do not recall seeing any.

As correspondent for a limited period, I am going to take advantage of the situation and attempt to give some highlights of his career.

Here is what I have dug up for his career log dating from graduation in 1907, when he received his E.M. degree, with specialization on steel and petroleum refining.

Construction Engineer with Bethlehem Steel Co., '07-'09; Field Engineer and Superintendent of Refineries for General Petroleum Corporation of



Robert E. Froom—Youngstown, Ohio

Another post-college career story

F

In 1940 I was studying to be a Civil Engineer at Ohio State University. In 1941 I was inducted, spent a good deal of time "paddling a saddle" in the Horse Cavalry, and then became an Aviation Cadet. After receiving my wings, I was assigned to the Air Transport Command, winding up my activities flying the "Hump."

Two days before V-J Day, I received a cablegram telling me of my father's death. Dad had been a New England Mutual policyholder so, shortly after returning home, I was introduced to the Company's representative in Youngstown, Harley Kirkpatrick. I soon realized that Mr. Kirkpatrick had been of invaluable service to my father and to the whole family. When he learned that I wanted to go into business for myself, he suggested life insurance, and arranged an interview with the General Agent in Cleveland, and with the Home Office in Boston.

Investigation convinced me that as an Agent for New England Mutual I would basically be in business for myself--with no real ceiling on my earnings, and complete independence of action. With everything to gain and nothing to lose, I took the Company's aptitude test, and qualified.

To date, I have completed a thorough training course in the Home Office in Boston; I have attended two Company conventions; I have my own office, and I have placed a half million dollars of insurance on the lives of people in my community. Each day I discover new uses for life insurance and realize that there's no limit to the amount that will be bought in the future.

I'm certainly glad I chose life insurance as a career. Besides the earning possibilities and the independence, it gives me the deep satisfaction of knowing that my services can be as valuable to my clients as were those of Mr. Kirkpatrick to my own family.

Graduates of our Home Office training courses, many of them new to the business, are selling at a rate which produces average first-year incomes of \$3600. The total yearly income on such sales, with renewal commissions added, will average \$5700. Facts such

as these helped Bob Froom solve his career problem. For additional facts and figures, write: Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Mass.

Here are some of the Lehigh men now with New England Mutual:

Dean Carey, '31, Wilkes-Barre

David Marks, Jr., C.L.U., '32, Gen. Agt., New York City

We have opportunities for more Lehigh men. Write Dept. AG.



DOC CARLOCK, '07

"high-lights of his career"

California, '09-'14; Superintendent of Refineries for the Richfield Oil Company of California. '14-'17; Construction Engineer for the Dravo Construction Company, Pittsburgh, '19-'21; with Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation since '21 as Chief Engineer of the Pittsburgh South Side Works until '26, and now Chief Engineer of all Jones & Laughlin plants.

Doc was a Major in the First World War, Chemical Division, 1st Gas Regiment, France '18-'19; also Commander of Regiment '18-'19; he was awarded the Croix de Guerre (France), and also won the Citation Certificate and Victory Medal with six bars.

He is a member of the Engineering Society of Western Pennsylvania, and of the following American Engineering organizations: The Iron and Steel Institute, Society of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Society of Mill Engineers, and of the Ordnance Association. And, of course, we should not forget his membership in both Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi, as well as Beta Theta Pi.

His main hobbies:—stamp collecting, contract bridge, and touring. Best of wishes, Doc!

A card from E. R. Walton at Palm Beach, Florida:—"had the pleasure of a visit from Lou and Mrs. Farabaugh, '04, recently: also Jess Underwood some months ago.

"Mrs. Walton and I recently took an Air-Tour of the West Indies and can recommend it highly,—full of interest. Visited with A. Goytisolo, '09, in Havana. Still pegging away building homes in Palm Beach. One son in business with me,—other son in college. Both in service during the war."

At last we have heard from John Scott, a two page letter, parts of which are here quoted. John writes, "I have been for nearly thirty-seven years with Portland, Oregon General Electric Company, and at present am Supervisor in Charge of Industrial Power Sales,—a combination engineering and selling job. However, I won't be here but a couple of years longer as the company lately put into effect a compulsory retirement rule applying at age 65.

"I was married in 1927 and have two children, a boy 18, who will enter Oregon State College next fall to study forestry (if the Army doesn't get him first), and a girl, 16, still in High School.

"My hobby is mountaineering, and most of my vacations, much to my wife's disgust, are spent in the mountains. For twenty-eight years I've been a member of the Mazamas, the oldest mountaineering club in the Pacific Northwest. I am a past president of it and currently the editor of their annual publication.

"Last year I climbed Mount Hood, Mount Baker, and Three Fingered Jack,—which shows you can keep going after sixty if you take it slow.

"Have often thought I'd love to take a trip back to the old school. Lehigh men are scarce as hen's teeth out here,—only four or five in a city of four hundred thousand.

"Best of luck, and I'll try to keep my end up hereafter."

I've a feeling he will be with us at our 45th Reunion.

An item from the Railway Engineering and Maintenance Magazine, Fall issue:—Lewis Thomas, General Sales Manager of the Q. & C. Co., Chicago, is Secretary-Treasurer of the Track Supply Association, a responsibility he has held since 1938. Last September in the Hotel Stevens, Chicago there was a very large exhibit of railroad steel products, and Lew was Director of Exhibits for the Track Supply Association group of exhibitors.

Dr. Ray Walters is to be the guest speaker at the testimonial banquet for Professor F. V. Larkin in Grace Hall on May 1, 1948. Professor Larkin retires after thirty-six years at Lehigh.

I'm sure we are all glad to receive this good news from "Pete" Mayer,—that he now feels quite well and has been given the green light by the several physicians who attended him after the May 19, 1947 auto accident.

Doc Carlock visited George Fox at Springfield, Mass. on a business trip some weeks ago, and noted this hanging on the wall of George's office: "Certificate of Commendation to George E. Fox for outstanding services to the United States Navy during World War II." George is General Manager of the Chapman Valve Manufacturing Co.



LEWIS THOMAS, '07

"Director of Exhibits"

Bill Blazer had a reservation to the Honor Cup Dinner in New York City for Coxey Johnson, but he didn't get there. Instead he found himself in a N. Y. hospital, where he was confined three weeks before a thyroid operation. He was out the day before Christmas, and John Loose took him home to a turkey dinner on Christmas Day. Bill says he feels better now than he has for fifteen years.

An Allentown newspaper clipping of 10-29-47 tells of a visit to the East of Howard L. Baldwin of San Francisco, Calif., one of our number, whose address is no more definite than that.

He and Mrs. Baldwin visited their home city of Allentown as part of a six week's tour. After an absence of forty years, they had difficulty in locating old friends and some of their relatives. They were impressed by the striking changes in evidence most everywhere.

Too bad they didn't visit Allentown-Bethlehem the last week of June and take in our reunion!

Howard holds the responsible position of construction engineer of the California State Harbor Commission in charge of all harbor construction in San Francisco.

Have been receiving very interesting responses to my simple questionnaire on hobbies and presidential candidate preferences, mailed to about half the class. Before reporting on this, plan to send the sheet to all the other members. Besides John Scott's letter a number of other letters have been received, and they will be given attention later.



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Class of 1908

LEWIS HECK

3421 Northampton Street N. W.
Washington 15, D. C.

Plans and developments for the Fortieth Reunion will have been completed by the time this is published. Four more names are to be added to the list of acceptances: Clewell, Duncan, Johnstone, and Shields. This makes the definite total 78, with several others pending. There remain nearly 30 names on the active list from whom nothing final has yet been heard, while an additional list has been made up of all graduates and non-graduates for whom addresses are shown in the Alumni Directory, but who for many years have not been actively affiliated with the class. This later category numbers nearly 40, and special letters have been sent to all of them inviting them to a monster Fortieth Reunion. Since many live within a relatively short distance from Bethlehem, there is good reason to hope for the additional attendance of a fair number out of the 70.

We have the University Room at the Bethlehem Hotel for the preliminary gathering on Friday afternoon, and dinner Saturday night will be at 6:30 in the same hotel. Special arrangements will be made for wives and families of those returning if they wish to have dinner together. Other details of the main alumni events have already been sent out by Sanderson. Sandy is to be toastmaster on Saturday night, when a big time will be had by all.

Dear Lew,

You will be surprised to find your 1908 column with a different ending than it had when it left your able pen.

In the meantime, one of our classmates, has been so signally honored by Lehigh that I felt you would forgive me sidestepping the proper procedure in order to get it in the May issue of the Bulletin. On April 6, the New York Lehigh Club gave a dinner in honor of Morris Sayre and at this dinner, Morris received the "L-in-Life" Award. We, his classmates, rejoice in this honor paid to a distinguished son of Lehigh and are glad three of our class were able to be present. John Gressitt, Arthur Lakey, and Howard Wascher can give us further details at our 40th in June. See you there.

George Brothers

Class of 1911

FRED E. GALBRAITH, SR.

182 E. Pierrepont Ave., Rutherford, N.J.

MISS ELIZABETH GRIFFEN, HON. 1911,
Guest Conductor

In our efforts to be a good little correspondent, we have to count on getting a break once in a while. This month, just as we were cussing out



ELIZABETH GRIFFEN

"charming guest correspondent"

some of our illustrious members for not giving with the autobiographies, along comes the most charming guest correspondent we could ever hope to have.

She writes: "Dear Mr. Galbraith. Is it permissible for one who is a daughter, niece (twice) and sister of Lehigh men, to do some reporting? For two years, we've all read the Bulletin, first turning to the 1911 notes. Never once can I remember seeing any help come from the corner of **John Griffen**. ('Taint so, Betty, see the issue of May 1946 Ed.) When calling Dad's attention to this, he suggested I be his Social Secretary and do it for him. Before he changes his mind, here goes.

After much traveling, trying to sell people on cleaner coal, with less ash, or something—he's finally settled down in a comfortable new house in the suburbs of Pittsburgh. He is associated with McNally-Pittsburgh Mfg. Corp., but as summer approaches, becomes more interested in his rose garden than in coal processing plants.

There are quite a few Griffens these days, as Jack, Jr., (L.U. '42) has a son, John Royse Griffen, aged two, and a daughter, Lucretia Douglas Griffen, aged two and a half months. These very young ones were acquired as a result of joining forces with the Army. Jack, Jr.'s, wife is an "Army Brat" and already the feud has started as to whether young Johnny goes to Lehigh or West Point. Frankly, these grandchildren and two others, far outshine Dad's own children.

The other children are William W., who is studying law at the University of Virginia; Catherine, who is married and living in Buffalo, (the other two grandchildren are her two daughters,) and myself. One son, Pennypacker, was killed in Belgium during the War.

Dad doesn't seem to look much different from his graduation pictures, except that we now make him buy double breasted suits so that he will look slimmer. He rather enthusiastically vied with my brother-in-law for low golf scores until the rose garden was acquired last summer. (I never did learn if he finally broke 100.)

A few weeks ago, Dad made a trip to New York where he visited his brother Henry (L.U. '13) at which time they fussed and feuded over the merits of their grandsons. Uncle Henry's grandson, Henry R. Griffen III is about a year old now and practically perfect.

Dad's hobbies this winter have consisted of collecting enough people for a bridge game, or reading Toynbee aloud to Mother and me. Maybe this will help fill up your column—or force Dad to write his own letters in the future."

Very truly yours,

Elizabeth Griffen
2523 Orlando Drive, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

All right, Elizabeth, our heartiest thanks for a wonderful "assist." Hope the rest of our membership will get the idea and have someone (also photogenic, for choice) follow John's example and delegate some one to do likewise.

Class of 1912

HORACE W. PORTER

505 Wildwood Ave., Jackson, Mich.

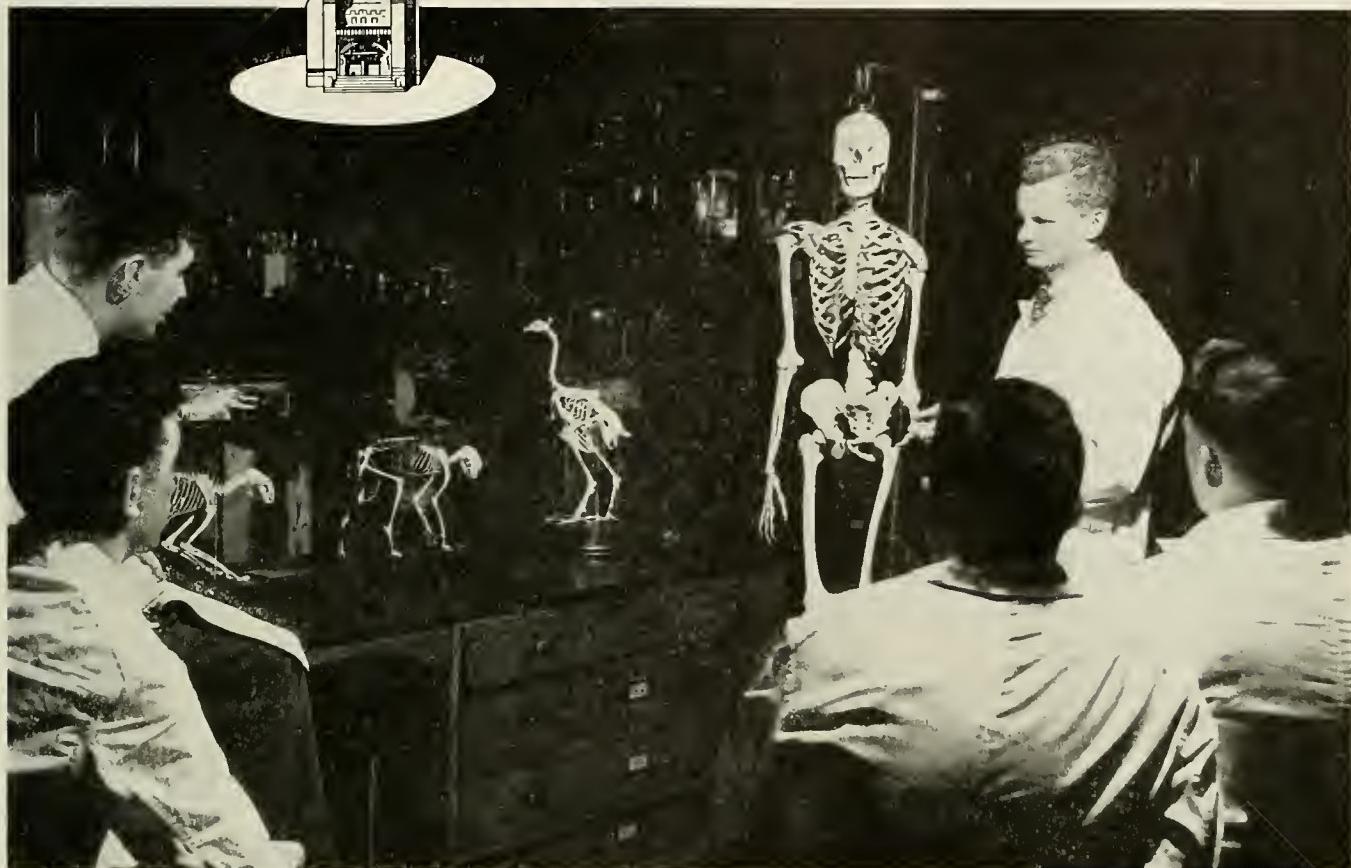
Your correspondent has developed a system of rather short snappy birthday letters to the members of the class and several of them have brought forth replies that we think could not have been blasted out of these hard boiled old buzzards any other way. It just goes to show you that they really are not so tough after all.

It's been a long time since they have been tucked into bed, had the landscape back of their ears examined for neglected loam, or had their birthday remembered except by the immediate family. It so happens that this writer has just gone temporarily collegiate with Argyle sox lovingly knitted by the one and only daughter, a little ahead of the natal day but given prematurely while the weather and Argyles are compatible.

One such birthday letter was sent to Clifford R. Whyte in Washington, D.C. It was sent back as "NO SUCH PERSON," remailed stubbornly to his office address this time and lo! comes a reply from the original address where he was living all the time! Cliff was 59 on January 26. His reply is published herewith and it grieves me to state that less than a month later, Frank Youry sends me a clipping that Cliff died on March 3, at Washington. A summary of his very useful life is

A BULWARK OF THE AMERICAN FREE

ENTERPRISE SYSTEM



But Isn't Lehigh an Engineering University?

TO THOSE who realize that the College of Arts and Science is one of the three important units which make up Lehigh University, an illustration of a class in comparative anatomy will come as no surprise. Nor do the deans of outstanding medical schools need an introduction to Lehigh graduates.

But still the notion persists that Lehigh University is limited to engineering education.

The many career opportunities in such fields as public service, law, medicine, journalism, and conservation are only a few that are available to the Lehigh Arts and Science graduate. And preparation is such that success in schools of graduate study is virtually assured.

The College of Business Administration, too, offers preparation for fields that are an eye-opener to those who have only associated Lehigh with the transit and the test tube. Special curricula are designed for those planning careers in accounting, merchandising, finance, government service, and business law. And variations of study to meet the needs of more specialized fields are arranged with expert guidance.

Most important is the interrelation of the Colleges of Engineering, Business Administration, and Arts and Science to the end that every Lehigh student has the opportunity to cut across the imaginary boundaries of his profession; to graduate with an understanding of his fellow men and the world in which he lives.

Lehigh University

IN BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

being sent with this copy for the Bulletin and may follow the letter here or be in the Necrology list. His letter to me was therefore unwittingly a farewell letter to the class.

1760 Euclid Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.
February 12, 1948

Horace Wray Porter, M.D.
505 Wildwood Avenue
Jackson, Michigan

Dear Horace,

I am not feeling so well today but will try to get this letter out of the way. I don't know why your address was misdirected as it seemed to be perfectly clear and no difficulty involved, however, it's just one of those things, I guess.

Beginning with June, 1912, I spent a brief period in various branches of the Engineering Department before leaving with the Mining Camp in Arizona for a period of one year.

After returning to the District. I entered the employment of the District Engineering Department being engaged in various branches of Bridges, Streets, Surveying etc.

After my resignation with this office, I was employed by the Bureau of Public Roads in the Bridge Division for a period of five years and then spent one year with the City of Pittsburgh and the second year with the Philadelphia Railroad.

Married Helen Darlington of Philadelphia in 1928 . . . no children. Since that time I have been occupied by the Office of the Engineer of Bridges in Washington, D. C.

This seems to be a brief summary of my checkered career.

Thank you kindly for your birthday felicitations.

C. R. Whyte

Also included herewith is a letter from "SCam" Peters who says he is now "a mean old man." That I'll never believe. Not that guy! Just as impossible as to expect a Plattdeutscher to speak to you in pure Arabian. I wonder if he recalls the time I was scorekeeper at a B. P. S. basketball game and got so excited I forgot two baskets from my point of vantage on top of the punching bag board. I shall see him in Milwaukee at the N. C. A. A. meet on June 18-19 or else!

Sunday Jan. 25
Anno Domini 1948

Dear Horace:

I am the world's worst correspondent but after receiving first your splendid letter and a week later getting a card "jacking me up" for not answering your letter, I have crawled out of my shell & will feebly try and tell you all that has happened to me since July 1912.

I came to Milwaukee after graduation & worked for The Milwaukee Coke and Gas Co. as an engineer. In 1914 they sent me to Carrollville, Wisconsin, (10 miles south of here) to

help in the construction of a Totul plant. This developed into a huge project and I was there for 3 years. In the meantime, I married a Milwaukee girl, May Gnevo.

After the Carrollville plant was completed, returned to Milwaukee & helped in the construction of 3 new batteries of Solvay Coke Ovens. During this time my family increased to 5—two boys and a girl:—Donald Cameron Peters, Dorothy May Peters and Robert Nisley Peters in that order.

On October 22, 1922 left the employ of the coke plant & went with the Edward E. Gillen Co. a marine contracting company. Have been with them since that time and have been Chief Engineer of that company for the past ten years.

In the meantime my family grew up. Donald married a Pittsburgh girl & has two children, a boy & a girl. He graduated from Marquette University as a civil engineer and is now Vice-President of the Crump Construction Co. of Pittsburgh.

Dorothy was the next one to leave the nest. She married a Milwaukee boy. They are now living in Milwaukee and have 2 girls.

Robert is a junior at Marquette University & will finish (I hope) in November, 1948. He will also be a civil engineer. He is engaged to a girl from West Virginia & will soon leave the nest.

So I am a grandfather 4 times.

Bob was in World War #2 for 3½ years. Was in the So. Pacific area & by God's grace came back to us unharmed.

To date I am a member of the ASCE, Milwaukee Engineering Society, Am. Society of Professional Engineers, and the Military Engineers.

For the past 5 years I have suffered terribly with arthritis but am still working but feebly.

Am quite gray, toothless and am developing into just a mean old man.

It was grand hearing from you. I'll never forget our associations together. I'll never forget your battle cry of "SCameron" when I played guard on the basketball team of Bethlehem Prep.

I trust this rather sketchy history of myself may give you some idea of my past. My most pleasant memories are those spent with you & the fellows at Bethlehem Prep and at Lehigh University.

I have attended only 2 class reunions. At the last one I was bartender at the American House with Pop Raynor & the boys. After that orgy I was sick for a full week but it was worth it.

If you ever come to Milwaukee be sure and look me up. I am now living in a small apartment at 4172 N. Newhall St., Shorewood 11, Wisconsin. My business address is c/o the Edward E. Gillen Co., 626 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wisconsin.

Now that you have me "riled up" let's keep in touch with each other.

Sincerely
SCam

Then E. H. Austin responds to a natal day letter as follows:

12 Harvard Road
Havertown
Penns.
January 25, 1948

Dear Horace:

Thanks very much for your birthday greetings. That is a swell idea you have and should pry a lot of us out of our shells, in other words, bring in the letters.

I often think of and have a good laugh over our Reunion last June. Those variegated hats and sashes! They look swell in some kodachromes my son took. He was graduated the next day in metallurgy and is now in Johnstown, Pa. with Bethlehem Steel. His part in the war was that of an Officer in Ordnance—1st. Lieut. It was a great thrill to have a son at Lehigh. It was like living over again the years we were there. The boy got his letter in track, which pleased me a lot.

Lehigh not being co-ed, my daughter Christina went to Drexel for her "Home Ec." course. Valedictorian in high school and scholarship at Drexel. She is head dietitian in a Phila. hospital.

Well do I remember your call on us at my sister's home in Jackson. Her husband still lives alone at the old address, 505 Harwood.

As for my wife and me, we are well and firmly established at the above address. Two years ago I had my first hospital experience, hernia operation, which completed my education. Nothing like being awakened at midnight for an enema and the query "who is going to work on you!"

As for me, I am still doing electrical engineering work for Du Pont in Wilmington. Very interesting work it has been too, associated with synthetic rubber, tetraethyl lead, "hush-hush" war work, etc.

My extra-curricular activities are rather simple consisting mostly of my church interests where I am a trustee, and planning for an annual vacation in the Adirondacks at an adult camp.

By the way, do you know that our classmate, Roy T. Brumbaugh, is pastor of a large church in Tacoma, Wash.? I have an Epitome which contains team pictures including Brumbaugh and Patch.

Well, Horace, thanks again for your letter, also thanks for the fine work you are doing to wake up 1912.

Sincerely yours,
Eugene H. Austin

There's a couple guys in the "returnees" last June what had better get on the ball or I'll send a card labelled:

"you were born on such-and-such a day so-many years ago; why?"

Class of 1913

EARLE F. WEAVER

c/o P. P. & L. Co.,

Cedar & Buttonwood Sts., Hazleton, Pa

Well, here we are again and still planning for a grand and glorious Reunion in June.

Had a nice chat with Bob Dynan, by telephone, the other evening, and it appears that we will definitely have between 45 and 50 of our old guard back in June with possibly a few more who can't or won't make up their minds until the last minute.

As you know from the Progress Reports, plans are rapidly nearing completion for a real BIG TIME. From the same source, you will note that some of the gang who have definitely signified that they will be on hand are coming back "for the first time since graduation."

Here's a tip—please be sure to buy your ticket IN ADVANCE for the Alumni Dinner in Bethlehem on Friday evening. We want our entire group seated together; don't take a chance on being pushed out on the balcony.

The Alumni Office advises that "Charlie" Fellencer is now Construction Supt. for H. E. Stoudt & Son, Inc. with offices at 1212 South 5th St., Allentown, Pa.

Was just looking at the 1913 Class Picture published in the Brown & White issue of June 10th, 1913. Do you remember the high stiff collars we wore? Sorry I couldn't have that old picture reproduced in this column as further evidence of the intelligent-looking bunch we were when "fresh out" of College, only 35 years ago.

We regret to announce receiving word from the Alumni Office of the death of A. E. Moore of our class. No additional details were given.

Class of 1914

JOHN O. LIEBIG

41 N. 5th Street, Allentown, Pa.

We have received news about two of our number that have passed away. We wish to extend our sympathy to members of their families at this time.

James Horn, 56, Catasauqua-born sales representative for the Bethlehem Steel Co., died March 22, 1948 at a hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. A son of Blanche (Thomas) and the late Charles R. Horn, he was a resident of Catasauqua until his transfer to the Cleveland office more than 20 years ago. He entered the sales department of the Bethlehem Steel Co., following his graduation from Lehigh University. Surviving are his wife and one son, James Jr., both of Cleveland; his mother and one sister, Catherine Horn, both of Catasauqua.

On March 25, 1948 received a card from Fred A. Howard that his father, Ned Howard died suddenly on March 20, 1948 as a result of an auto accident in Pittsburgh. Ned, you may recall has been the only person that without solicitation has sent us a family picture that was used in the Bulletin some months ago. We regret his passing as he most certainly was interested in 1914 and could become very active among our remaining members.

V. H. Jackson and W. H. Skinner have been removed from the Class List as delinquent. Should anyone know where they are, we would be happy to have them again become active.

Again we request a large attendance in June (should the Bulletin reach you in time) as we are counting on planning for the 35th ReUnion at that time. Good Luck and So Long.

Class of 1915

WILLIAM H. KELCHNER

5313 Sylvester St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.

Because the April column was entirely biographical, in order to bring

you the news items up to date, it is necessary for me to go back to February mail and pick up the thread where we left it after finishing the March column.

Bill Pugh's letter written February 3 proved that I was wrong in saying that it was probably so cold up in Montreal that the ink was frozen in Bill's "writin" pen. He said it was twenty below zero as he wrote to me and in contrast to this frigid weather he enclosed a snapshot of his beautiful window flower garden with a variety of summer plants in bloom.

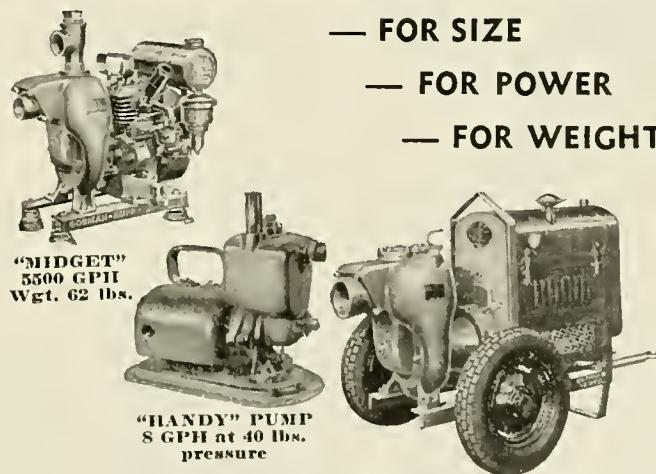
I had written to Len Buck for some news about what he has been doing since I last heard from him, and in his customary gracious way he replied at once that he had visited various places in the line of duty. "I took an airplane trip down the west coast of Africa to Johannesburg, returning home by coming up the east coast of the Continent, and another plane trip from New York to Narirk, the arctic regions of Sweden, over to Moscow and back to the States." I want to thank Len for his very good letter and suggest to the rest of you that we need more letters like it to keep this column going and up to date.

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JAMES C. GORMAN, '10
President and Treasurer

THE GORMAN-RUPP COMPANY
MANFIELD -- OHIO

A letter from Neil Matheson bearing the date of February 10 (aside to John McChesney Latimer '18—please note—first time since November '47) tells me he has spent a lot of time in Scranton, Wilkes Barre and vicinity determining loss and damage possibilities at reservoir dams and pipe lines below in the event of flash floods. There are 78 such dams and reservoirs in the Nanticoke Forest City area. Neil tells me that he occasionally sees "Len" Boas '13 and that Len spends much of his time in his yard in Wyomissing Hills among his plants, flowers, and shrubs which attract many visitors in the Spring and Summer.

On February 26 while lunching at Wanamaker's I was most agreeably surprised to look up and see that grand "guy" Len Wright walk up to my table. My wife, knowing my daily routine told him where to find me, and believe me, we had an enjoyable hour or more together. Len had been in Washington on business and was on his way to Bethlehem to see his son at Lehigh and perhaps up to see Bo Bodine before returning to Chicago.

Bo's letter of March 1 confirms the fact that Len did spend part of a day with him in Bridgeport.

I had previously written to Bo relative to Alumni Day in June and the possibility of interesting some of you to be on hand and have dinner together on Saturday evening—even tho it is not a regular reunion year, particularly those of you nearby.

One of the things that discourages me more than anything else is the lack of interest among the men of the Class right in Bethlehem, and nearby Allentown with the exception, of course, of Pat Pazzetti, who has always been interested in Alma Mater as well as his Class.

A letter from "Pinky" Cranmer bearing the date of March 9 tells me there is no news of interest from the Sunny South. Tourist business has been a bit slow, the most places had a "no vacancy" sign out during February, and still going strong. His son Donald passed all of his mid-year exams which is a great help.

Dave Baird's letter of March 13 was most welcome. He tells me that he hears from "Cy" Ballinger and that Walter Schweren a Lehigh '11 is Borough Engineer in Freehold, N. J.—Dave's home town.

From Daytona Beach, Florida comes a card from "Stan" Clark stamped April 6, stating that he will return to Washington, D. C. April 20. First I heard from Stan for a long, long time. Apparently well and certainly prosperous he sends best regards.

How many of you, I wonder, can shut your eyes and still hear the Alma Mater, as we sang it together, as a class, for the last time that beautiful June afternoon in 1915 on the lawn adjacent to Dr. Drinker's home? And here is the sixty-four dollar question for the month—what was our Class

Motto? Remember? How many of you can write me the correct answer?

Class of 1916

EDWARD J. CLEMENT

10 Washington Street, Hempstead, N. Y.

Some class correspondents would stoop to very low practices just to have something to write about. For instance, here is an example of what some other correspondent might do under similar circumstances.

A newspaper clipping marked "'16" was sent to this anonymous correspondent by the Bulletin office. So without ado, this honest fellow started to write up the item. The news had to do with the high scholastic honors won by a member of the family of Dr. George B. Curtis of Bethlehem, who is Registrar and University Editor at Lehigh University.

This trusting correspondent began to worry about how terribly his memory was failing him not to remember this man Curtis. He checked his class membership cards, but no one by that name. He then looked up the name in the Directory Lehigh University (Price \$1.00), and found out that Dr. Curtis was a '16-er all right, but from Wesleyan the book says.

Now Wesleyan is a pretty good college, after Lehigh that is; and after all anybody who graduated from anywhere in 1916 is sure to be a pretty good fellow, so why should we be exclusive. So "one for all and all for one"—1916. Besides, who am I to say who is or is not a member of our class.

As said before, some correspondents would go to great lengths just to have something to write about. But it is good for several inches of copy, you've got to admit.

Now on with marching, or rather galloping, time.

Jake Reitzel, of J. H. Reitzel & Co., McCarter Highway, Foot of Centre St., Newark 2, N. J., says "Still at the old stand—guess that's all." The old stand is his own business handling "insulation fire-brick materials and their proper applications."

Fred Stritzinger is New England Regional Manager, Continental Baking Co., 250 Stuart St., West Newton, Mass. Stritz resides in West Newton, too, at 162 Fuller St.

Bob Sheckells is Building Engineer, Maryland Dept. of Budget & Procurement. His office address is 318 Light St., Baltimore, Md., and his home and mail address is 126 S. Allegheny St., Cumberland, Md.

Light Company in Pittsburgh, where he resides at 7051 Penn Avenue, East End.

Word has been received that A. C. Hoover died December 21, 1947.

T. L. Hoover is General Superintendent for California Products Company, Fresno, Cal. This is a recent addition to the California delegation, which is rather large and a fine body of men.

Schwoyer is an examiner in the U.S. Patent Office, Commerce Building, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. C. and I were in Bethlehem March 6 when we saw Lehigh beat Army 19-9 in the first wrestling meet we saw this season. We met Pop and Mrs. Lytle and Jane, their daughter. It's about time that "gal" made this column, to which select gathering she makes a swell addition.

Your class was represented by a motley aggregation at the dinner on April 6 at which the New York Lehigh Club paid honor to Morris Sayre '08 at a dinner meeting at Beekman Tower. Present were Breen, Portz, McCann, Wylie, E. M. Robinson, whom I haven't seen since 1917, and your reporter, in the delegation to which Maud Mueller referred as the noisiest he ever saw. I agree with him. We had a fine time, as you undoubtedly expected to learn, due mainly to the one and only "Knock." Kyle wasn't there, due probably to the fact that Harry didn't attend and didn't buy an extra ticket. The party was almost as good as Northern New Jersey's. They need practice.

On March 25 I received the following bit from what he thinks is the class of Colliers.

March 23, 1948

Dear Nick:

I see that they're keeping up that silly system of class reunions, which means that we meet again with 1912 and 1922 (that is, when we meet again). There is nothing wrong with men from 1912 except that it's hard to believe they're still alive. As for that group of 1922'ers who trail us suddenly along every five years in the parade, I can only say that they remind me of refugees from Rutgers. Who are they and how can they possibly earn a living?

They tell me that Princeton has a reunion plan whereby you occasionally meet somebody you knew in college. A character named Breen and I mentioned this to T. Mueller, the silk cocoon, several years ago and he acted for the moment like a trustee who would get action. The results are what might be expected from a man whose first name is what his is. If I could write it, I'd give it. (Editor's note: Trustee Mueller presented Kyle's suggestion to Alumni Board which rejected it for the present).

The only reunion that ever amounted to a damn was that one after the war when the mob gathered en masse and faces appeared out of the mist that had hitherto only been bad

Class of 1917

WAYNE H. CARTER

Koppers Co., Inc., White Tar Dept., Kearny, N. J.

C. T. Sinclair has been appointed Chief Engineer in charge of engineering and construction for Duquesene

dreams. It was a pleasure meeting that 1916 outfit, fine, personable, half-intelligent fellows all.

See to this, Carter, and stop blabbing about nobody ever writing to you.

Yrs
Kyle

Dr. H. M. Ullmann was buried from the Chapel on Tuesday March 30, removing another of our illustrious and beloved teachers from our midst. I attended the funeral, to pay my last respects to one who had been a close friend to me over the past twenty-five years plus. He was, in my opinion, one of the grandest Lehigh men I ever knew. That old guard which we knew when we were undergraduates is being depleted rapidly—and so are we. Tempus fugit.

Class of 1918

ANDREW E. BUCHANAN, JR.
3510 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Del.

Here are the birds who have definitely signed up for reunion to date (April 5). More coming in every day:

Alden, Allan, Barthold, Beard, Beckmann, Bishop, Buchanan, Concilio, Ely, Gaston, Gross, Hogg, Hukill, Latimer, Lawall, Lindsay, Mayers, McGalliard, Mizel, Mooers, Mueller, Penman, Phillips, Roest, Sargent, Saxman, Weber, Whitney. (Johnson & Wolcott a mite uncertain but intentions good.)

It's not often I get serious in this column but I do want to tell you that working up a well organized and successful reunion is one hell of a job for the committees and they are all working hard on their part of the preparations. The rest of us don't have a damn thing to do but go and enjoy ourselves. Just as a matter of fair play and consideration, the least we can do is to sign up without waiting for a lot of follow-up letters, thus saving the boys work and insuring that accommodations are ready for us when we get there. Just a card (and I've already sent you a prepaid one) will do. Please?

We're not so damn old, after all. So far, of all the returns received, the only guys who acknowledge grandchildren are Alden (and he "cheat-

ed"), McGalliard, Phillips and me. I suppose it's too late to do anything about it now. Russ Lindsay claims he's the oldest father with the youngest children in the class. And I suppose it's even too late to do anything about that. Or is it?

By the way, speaking of old Direct Current McGalliard, did you know that he grows Christmas trees for a hobby. Has sold some 30,000 of them and had a lot of fun at it. He lives in Short Hills, N. J. (7 Exeter Road). Still with Western Electric.

Hear now, what Eddie Mooers has to offer as guest correspondent and my sincere thanks to you Eddie darlin' for the "assist."

I understand the compensation for serving as correspondent is the chance to talk about yourself. Some of you should do this more often. My business address hasn't changed for twenty years come next June: The Hilliard Corp., Elmira, N. Y., manufacturers of industrial clutches and oil purifying equipment, where I have a job as President and General Manager. My wife and I live at 861 College Avenue, prac-



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tically surrounded by the campus of Elmira College, America's first college for women, so we're well exposed to academic atmosphere—certainly pleasant and reputed to be beneficial. The older of our two daughters is now Mrs. Kirwin Taylor Smith, Jr. since her marriage last June.

The slips enclosed with the deadline date gave this information about our gang:

John McConnell's address is Sales Department, Bethlehem Steel Co., General Motors Building, Detroit.

J. B. Jacob is Parts Co-ordinator, Cherry-Burrell Corp., 427 Randolph St., Chicago. Jake's home address is 2404 Hartzell St., Evanston, Ill.

Business address for **A. C. Concilio** is 202 E. Third St., Bethlehem.

J. M. Carbonell's home is Carrera 58-#64-230, Barranquilla, Colombia, S. A.

At this moment, **W. H. Boland**'s location sounds wonderful; 311 Jefferson Road, West Palm Beach, Fla.

C. M. Sanderson is living at 36 Ridgewood Terrace, Maplewood, N. J.

Weston Dodson is with Wilberding Co., Inc., 1822 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

If I had as complete information on any other Eighteeners, it would appear here. Since it is not on hand, no doubt the solution is to show up in Bethlehem in June and get up-to-date. May you do likewise. See you there!

Class of 1920

HERBERT A. DAVIES

152 Market St., Paterson 1, N. J.

"Then and Now" Series—Howard Stoipp Bunn No. 2

Howard was, or is rather, one of the most cheerful hard-working persons I have met, man and boy, in my nearly half century of habitation on this planet. He was always making it very hard for anyone attempting to secure a regular berth on the football or soccer team.

Added attainments, such as being on the Burr board, president of the Arts and Science Club, Chairman, Banquet committee and member of the Arcadia and Cotillion Club did not seriously interfere with him earning both a B.A. and Ch.E. degree, winning the freshman French prize and a Phi Beta Kappa key.

He continues in his stride. He was born in Philadelphia, but being older and wiser, now lives in my own state of New Jersey spending recent summers at Sea Girt, a place on the Jersey coast which I have selected as my vacation abode for the past 20 yrs. He makes flying business trips to England, and in between times has tarried in distant places on this continent, such as Hollywood, Banff and Lake Louise.

Bunny is the father of a capable daughter who is entering Wellesley this fall. A pair of fine boys, twins;

about 12 yrs. old to my recollection, completes the household. Almost forgot Mrs. Bunn, who plays bridge as well as her husband. Bunn plays a lot of golf, but being honest, refuses to state what his average score is.

He is vice-president of the Bakelite Corp. and the Carbide and Carbon Corp., being in charge of one of the plastic departments and making his office at 30 E. 42nd St., New York City. He commutes to 22 Midwood Terrace, Madison, N. J.

Bunny expects one or both of his twins to head for Lehigh. When you meet Bunn you will find him still interesting and interested in everything—and attending all Lehigh gatherings in New York and at all class reunions.

Class of 1921

ROBERT C. HICKS, JR.

215 Powell Lane, Upper Darby, Pa.

Major Peter Feringa no longer, our Pete has stepped up to a Colonelcy. Looks as if Pete's 27th Division experience in the other war really took root and flowered. Are you going to stay with the service, P.A.?

Aub Wolle sends a fine letter, full of information and happy prospects of the 20th reunion but bewailing his inability to make the 25th due to having to keep 26 people busy in his heating engineering firm and raise a family. Peter, the elder, is looking forward to a pre-med course at "the finest pre-med school in the country" and while John, at 9, is just in the "cowboy" stage, he will probably wind up at Lehigh, also. A.B. wishes for a bull session with Dutch Siebecker and also mentions Brick and Windy Wilson, Muggsy Thompson, and Pop Shepherd.—that reminds me, Pop and I were the only '21'ers at the 55th annual of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club this winter, Carl Steiner was temporarily under the weather while Pursel, the fourth of the regulars, was probably out of town.

Not long after I wrote Art Oehm, a letter arrived from George Roche telling of Arthur's death on February twenty-first. Thus departs another of our stalwarts and one more who attended our 25th will not be at the 30th. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Frederick, Jr., who is planning to enter Lehigh next September.

The ALCOA News of last December salutes Johnnie Alden upon completion of a quarter century's service with the Aluminum Company of America. John is assistant chief metallurgist at the Pittsburgh office.

Buck Walmsley thinks Hughie Hunghart can probably handle all the jobs he enumerated in the December Bulletin, but warns the class not to trust him as a bartender. Speaks as if from sad experience! Meets Red Jennes in Cleveland occasionally, but not many Lehigh men around Detroit. On trips



"for all returning Lehigh Men"

THE HOTEL BETHLEHEM

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AMERICAN HOTELS CORPORATION, N. Y.

J. LESLIE KINCAID
President

to New York, has seen Al Maginnes, also Rabbit Bell and Jack Beard of '20. "My son, Buck, Jr., is a junior at Mercersburg but hasn't confided in me what he hopes to do when and if he graduates." Well, show him the light, Buck, show him the light! Then he will say, "Dad, I have seen the light," and climb South Mountain. H.P. has been branch manager for Monsanto in Detroit for nearly ten years. "Some day soon, I'll have to start thinking of Detroit as my home."

The Flom family are certainly not provincial! Sam is a Pennsylvanian, but has lived in Florida for many years. He married a South Carolina girl who had attended Randolph Macon in Virginia and they have a daughter at Vanderbilt and a son at Cornell. The youngest, however, says she's going to the same school as her Mother. Tut, tut! Sam you've let her get in a rut! Why not Minnesota or U.C.L.A.? Sam mentions having seen Harry Dyer at Nashville and also that Fred Lewis, who was a C.E. instructor while we were in school is Dean of the Engineering school at Vanderbilt. As I noted in my reply, S. R. Schealer '09 is head of the electrical department there. Sam would like some of us to come down and do a little salt water fishing with him. He says fishing every weekend keeps him "contented."

Class of 1923

IRVIN S. REITER

Route #60, Allentown, Pa.

The best news that we have to date covers our 25 year reunion and your president George Desh advises me that he has definite acceptances from 45 out of 192 members with word from about 23 that are still questionable. This looks like we have a possibility of 75 or approximately 40% of our class returning in June. Definitely 20 have stated that they will not be able to be back for various and sundry reasons. Steve Bessemer is coming in from California.

Of course, on Friday night there will be a general alumni banquet at Hotel Bethlehem—get your tickets direct from the Alumni Association. Saturday morning will be our regular class meeting at a place yet to be designated and for the sake of 1923, elect another and this time a good class correspondent. At noon there will be a luncheon in Grace Hall followed by our usual parade and then a few hours for visiting before our banquet at the Colonnade at 6:30 Saturday night. For the parade you fellows are to furnish your own white trousers and shirts and George Desh is making arrangements for brown ties, caps and canes. Roxy Reif will be on hand at our banquet to furnish music.

Above all, please send in your \$10 fee to George Desh so that he has some

working capital. So much for our reunion; will see you in June.

We have a few new addresses that may be of interest to you fellow alumni: **Grundy, P. A.**, 7521 Coquina Dr., North Bay Island, Fla.; **Richards, E. L., Jr.**, 126 So. Bridge St., Somerville, N. J.; **Eckfeldt, J. T.**, Nicolas Rivera 210, S. Isidro, Lima, Peru, S. A.; **Israel C. H., Jr.**, 218 Jericho Rd., Abington, Pa.; **Heffernan, T. E.**, Publisher, Wilkes-Barre Sunday Independent, 22 S. Washington St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; **Walters, G. W.**, 1758 Millbrook Rd., Salt Lake City, Utah; **Cornell, F. S.**, 4937 N. Berkeley Blvd., Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin.

Class of 1924

DAN P. HOAGLAND

92 West 33rd St., Bayonne, N. J.

C. T. Cornelius seems to have come back home since a Coraopolis, Pa. address has been received recently to replace one in Quebec, Canada. I remember a letter from him up there concerning his plans or desires in connection with one of our previous 5 year reunion dates. He probably has severed his connections up there now to be sure of his attendance at our big 25th a year from this spring.

W. C. DeTurk is now assistant principal of the Roxborough Senior High School of Philadelphia, Pa.

Bill Hoffman has changed his mailing address from Raubsville, Pa. to Coopersburg, Pa. How big a move was that Bill, across the state or from one side of the highway to the other?

J. L. McBride is now with the Bethlehem Steel Co. in Los Angeles, Cal. That's a change on our records from a residence in Phillipsburg, N. J., or was that two other McBrides?

Art Roberts has moved from Englewood, N. J. to Wilmington, N. Y. I hope that "N.Y." is correct since so far in my career I have heard of "Wilmingtons" in Delaware, Ohio, and North Carolina. If I have omitted any other Wilmingtons don't hesitate to send in your contributions. We might just as well make this column a Cook's Tour. Did you know that some states ran out of city names so fast that they used the same one twice in certain cases?

Either the Alumni office or **Paul Schwartz** himself is having a tough time keeping track of him. Some time this past year an address change came through for him from Ann Arbor, Mich. to Drexel Hill, Pa. Then a story that he is teaching next door in the Upper Darby, Pa. High School. The most recent change puts him back at the same street address in ANN Arbor, Mich. It sounds like a commuter's nightmare.

Dr. A. W. Spring (nee Art Springsteen) has an office in the 1st State Bank Bldg. in E. Detroit, Mich. What kind of doctoring are you doing, Art?

Tommy Thomas has been lost by the Alumni office. Originally from New Haven, Conn., his last known address was in Washington, D. C. Anybody seen him since then?

R. E. H. Troutman has travelled from Bethlehem residence to San Francisco, Cal.

Bill Wooldridge now has his own W. P. Wooldridge Co. in Burlingame, Cal. as a sales representative. It sounds like the movie people's tax dodge of incorporating themselves.

Attention, **Warren York!** What has happened to a couple of your fraternity brothers whose names have been sent in as lost, namely **Max Glen** and **Bill Spring?**

Class of 1925

EDWARD A. CURTIS

Box 25, Washington Crossing, Pa.

Among the 3000 enthusiastic wrestling fans who helped cheer Billy Sheridan and his team on to another Eastern Intercollegiate Championship during March were a number of '25 men.

Max Levitz, one of Lehigh's famous halfbacks and heavyweight wrestlers (Captain 1925) was seen in the press box. Max is at present with the Press Forge Department at the Bethlehem Steel Company. He lives in Bethlehem and has a son who is doing an outstanding job on the basketball team at Bethlehem High School.

Jimmie Law, one of Lehigh's ex-lacrosse stickwielders, was on hand for the weekend accompanied by Jack Shigo ('24). Jimmie is Vice-President & General Manager of the McGee Carpet Company at Bloomsburg, Penna., while Jack is also in business in Bloomsburg.

Larry Kingham, Sales Manager of the Brewster Ideal Chocolate Company, Newark, was in the stands with his two sons.

Ed Jones of the Home & Hobby House in Orlando, Florida was one of those who came a distance to see Lehigh shine!

News received of Alumni during the past month reveals that: **Len Washburn**, one of Lehigh's former wrestlers, is now District Manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, living in Drexel Hill, Pa. **Freddy Colclough** is now receiving mail at 3830 Reno Road, Washington, D. C.

Dick Thornburg, who is District Manager of the Dayton Office of the Surface Combustion Company, has moved recently to 1694 Essex Road, Columbus, Ohio. **Bucky Pittenger** is General Superintendent of the National Roll & Foundry Company, Avon, Pa. and is now making his home in that city.

Robert Lewis' business address is listed as Robert Lewis Manufacturing Co., 825 12th St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Barney Wetterau is the Quality Engineer of Congoleum-Nairn Inc. at Kearny, N. J. **H. A. Ingols**, Chief Engineer of the R. T. Collier Corp., who left California to return East last year, is now located at Ordona No. 33, Louisiana, Mo.

Walt Shoemaker, Sales Engineer of the Dravo-Doyle Company in Pittsburgh, is still in Pittsburgh and living at 7 William Street, Pittsburgh 29, Penna. **Earl Roecker**, who is an Engineer with the Bethlehem Steel Co., has moved from Phillipsburg to R. D. 3, Easton, Pa.

Shell Oil Company announces that **Clark Heilman** has been appointed Operations Supervisor with the Atlanta Operating Division of their company. In his new position Clark will travel in the Atlanta territory. For many years he has been interested in the promotion of industrial safety and in this connection served as the Deputy State Fire Marshall for Indiana during the Ohio River floods. He is also one of Shell Oil Company's outstanding bowlers.

The "Back-EVERY-Year Club" of Campbell, Curtis, Croll, Garra, Kingham, Kittinger, Law, Phillips, Ricapito, Ryan and Taylor will be on hand for the 23rd CLASS REUNION in June and assure you that it will have enough beer on hand to take care of any new members who can find the time to join us.

Class of 1926

COMDR. JAMES H. LEVAN

20 Elm St., Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.

This column can always rely on **Louis Meurer** when it needs any information about '26 men in Buffalo. When I received no replies to letters written to **Bill Widdowfield** I wrote to Louis, and here is his reply:

"I have caught up with Bill Widdowfield. He is out of the Navy and your business address for him is correct. However, his residence address is now 306 Huxley Drive, Snyder, New York. He's married and has three children, two girls and a boy. After talking with him I am now going out and will buy myself a crutch or a cane as he very proudly informed me that he is the grandfather of a six months girl. If he is the first grandfather of our class does he get a cup or some recognition? Although Heaven knows why we would want to advertise that, as it certainly puts us in the old boy class. I have seen Nels Bond a few times within the past year and expect him up here in Buffalo next month. He is still the same old Bondy. Last week I had dinner with **Dav Bell** and his wife in Pittsburgh and we spent a little while talking over old times. Cordes Snyder, whom I have seen frequently in the last year and a half, is in charge of a steel plant that the Koppers Company is erecting and operating in Chile. About a month ago he took his whole

family down there for a three months visit."

Many thanks, Louis, but you should have written something about yourself, too. William H. Hunton, '20, mailed the Alumni Office a clipping from the "Buffalo Evening News." It describes Louis' appointment as Chairman, Corporation Gifts Committee, Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra's 1948 Maintenance Fund Campaign. Under his direction a drive for \$75,000 will be made. Louis is Assistant Vice President of the Marine Trust Company of Buffalo.

By the time that this issue is printed and mailed Alumni Day will not be too far away. Last year our class assumed the sponsorship of the Back Every Year Club. For many, many years this group has fostered an annual reunion for ALL returning alumni whose classes do not have a formal reunion. This reunion banquet is held every year in the Class of '96 alcove of the Hotel Bethlehem. Last year the attendance of our class was good as a beginning. If every '26 man who reads this column plans to return to Bethlehem for Alumni Day he should also plan to attend the banquet of the Back Every Year Club. ALL men of ALL classes who will not have a formal reunion this year are invited to the banquet of the Back Every Year Club on Alumni Day.

Here are some more new addresses from the Alumni Office. **William C. Draper**, 2373 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio. **J. E. Fouchaux**, J. E. Fouchaux Co., 50 Broad Street, New York City (4). **Graeff William Glenn**, (res.) Lancaster Ave. and Loury Lane, Rosemont, Pa. **Alvan LeRoy Henry**, (res.) Chateau LaFayette, Greenwich, Conn. **Joseph E. Hunter**, Insurance Broker, 1512 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa.; (res.) 104 Hilltop Road, Baederwood, Jenkintown, Pa. **Samuel G. Mastriani**, President, S. G. Mastriani Co., 703-04 Mears Building; (res.) 1533 Adams Ave., Scranton, Pa. **Harry J. Pittenger**, National Roll and Foundry Co., Avonmore, Pa. **William P. Rankin**, Area Supervisor, General Electric Co., Hanford Engineering Project; (res.) 1403 Kimbal Ave., Richland, Wash. **Hugh W. Robinson**, New England Manager, Anchor Hocking Glass Corp., 238 Main Street, Cambridge, Mass. **Fred J. Stephens**, Vice President and General Manager, American Rock Wool Corp., 120 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 3, Ill.; (res.) 1015 South Hamlin Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.

Class of 1927

HARRY O. NUTTING, JR.

123 Rugby Road, Syracuse 6, N. Y.

It is with regret that we announce the death of **Joe Longo** after a long illness March 2nd. You'll all remember Joe as a member of the football team and a Bus. Ad. student. After graduating from Lehigh he studied law at Georgetown and received his degree in

1930. Joe practiced law in Bethlehem. At the time of his death Joe was City Controller of Bethlehem. We'll all miss a grand classmate and good friend and to his family our class extends its sincerest sympathy.

Waldo Loomis' name suddenly crops up once more, as you may remember Waldo served in the Navy during the war. The good E.E. is now living in Manhasset and is employed by the N. Y. Telephone Co. as District Plant Supt., Hempstead, N. Y. Pass the news on about some of our many classmates, there are many right around you.

Some several months ago this column mentioned **Bill Wilmurt**, his whereabouts etc. however no mention was made of the William Foster Wilmurt, Architectural Designing business located in Bishop's Land, La Jolla, Calif. That country has attracted several of the gang to wit: The Delt's **Tommy Robinson** and **Harry Martin-dale**.

Our stalwart reunion committee **Ned Martin**, **Milt Riskin** and **Eddie Kost** have gotten their heads together and plan to circulate a letter to the effect of collecting \$5.00 per year payable to Milt Riskin, Treasurer, for five year reunions: When you receive the letter please send in a prompt reply because no doubt the reactions of the majority will establish the procedure. Sounds good to me.

Ned as you know is still recognized as a prominent insurance man in the Valley being the father of two daughters Jane and Lynn.

The Progress Fund campaign is constantly picking up speed. The first district, Bethlehem proper closed its campaign the middle of March with funds raised in excess of \$350,000. Lehigh Valley follows then Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and onward.

Best wishes to you all.

Class of 1929

JOHN M. BLACKMAR

189 Kent Place Blvd., Summit, N. J.

Tommy Chandler is married! His long benedictine status may account for the fact that he is the only '29 man on record who has had one hundred bucks to spare to become a life member of the Alumni Association.

The old Chi Phi hurdler finally replied to my entreaties last month and returned his questionnaire and wrote a nice letter. He has been continuously employed with Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation as a Chemical Engineer since graduation. For the past two years Tom has been working on the design and construction of their new research and development center at South Charleston, West Virginia. He has been spending alternate weeks for some time in Charleston & Cleveland, Ohio. In Cleveland he fell in love with the secretary to the executive V. P. of the H. F. Ferguson Co., engineers and contractors for this job. As

a result Marjorie Fay Gilchrist became Mrs. Chandier last September 15, & one of their home addresses is 2 Guosscup Road, Charleston 4, West Virginia.

During the war Chandler ran across Pete Hertzler, '27, in Washington, and this officer was helpful to Tom in obtaining priorities for a small unit he designed which was essential to the Navy.

I am fortunate to have on hand info from last year's questionnaires to write this months column and yet another.

Charlie Webb, as might be expected, was rated essential during the war and like Chandler won the Army-Navy E. Our swimming captain, and inter-collegiate champion, was and is works manager at the American Metal Hose Branch, an American Brass Co. plaut, at Waterbury, Conn. Married soon after commencement, Feb. 11, 1930, Eve and Charlie have older children than most of us. Margaret is 17 and Alice is thirteen.

John Paul Sharp is a Jerseyan who has gone west. Now this Chemical is an area supervisor for Monsanto Chemical Co. out in St. Louis. Mildred

and he and three sons, John Chris, 10, William Paul, 8, and Richard Moore, 6, live in their own home at 407 Gill Avenue, Kirkwood, Mo.

Appropriately enough **Phil Reeves** is an engineer for A. T. & T. Co. I think this EE is in the Long Lines end of the business as his office is in Philly's Bowree Building. During the late war, Phil, who always knew his stuff, served as civilian instructor at Army Air Corps and Signal Corps Communications Schools. Married on 1/1/34 to Florence K. Brown, he has two daughters, Ann Kathryn 14, and Phyllis Marion, 11.

Edward Max Mittendorf is active in alumni activities and has served both as secretary and president of the Chicago Lehigh Club. He lives in Glencoe and is a member of the Glencoe Plan Commission and a director of the Glencoe Public Library Board. From 1942 to 1945 Max served as a correspondent to the O. P. A. and also as Fuel Oil Director for the Chicago Area. This A. T. O. an ME, is a partner of Kramer and Mittendorf at 155 No. Clara St. Married since 1931 to Edith Dasher Hamtrick, they have a girl and a boy, Marta, 14, and Max, 8.

There is a classmate of ours who got an EE degree from Lehigh and then an LLB at George Washington University; you would expect him to be a patent lawyer. But Freddy Matson is selling apples for a living! And in a big way!! He ships over 200,000 bushels of apples and peaches annually and exports them to Cuba, Belgium, England, Sweden, Palestine and South Africa.

The Phi Sig musician, best remembered perhaps as one of Bill Helmstaedter's pals in the famous Lehigh Six, is now sole owner of J. G. Maples Co. of Martinsburg, W. Va. Like Boys Club Bill, Fred is also active in boys work; he is a director of the Shenandoah Area Council, B. S. A., as well as a past president of Rotary. Lucille (nee Maples) and he have two home-grown appies, not for export, namely, Pete and Penny.

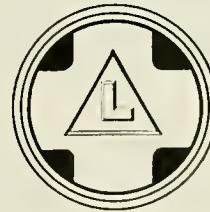
Charlie Granacher, the Scrantonian, didn't fill in all the spaces provided so I can only say that he is a construction superintendent for the Dravo Corp., at their Neville Island Station near Pittsburgh. Married, no children, home owner and loyal alumnus are added facts about this Civil.

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Ohio is now home to a former Reading resident, **Johnny Gehrke**, who took an EE course and made Eta Kappa Nu. Now as assistant supervisor in the overhead department of the Dayton P. & L. Co., Johnny is doing construction and maintenance work, whereas during the war he did mostly engineering. He is a one-time chairman and former secretary of the Dayton Section of AIEE and at present is serving as secretary of the Dayton Technical Societies Council. Anna and John own their own domicile and have a son, John Harry, who will be 15 in May, and a daughter, Carol Louise, who is just two years younger.

Class of 1930

FOREST J. WHITNEY, JR.
Old Gulph Road, Wayne, R. D., Pa.

Floyd Schoen writes the following which will be of interest to the Class:

"In the April issue you will find a write-up concerning the latest Atlanta Lehigh Alumni Meeting, which was held at the Ansley Park Golf Club, Friday night, January 30th. This write-up is being sent in by our classmate, **Joseph (Raskob) Girdler**. I don't know what Joe is going to write, but I feel pretty sure that the true story behind this meeting will not come out.

"Originally this meeting was set up for Pat Pazzetti, class of '37 as Chairman; however, Bethlehem Steel seems to be a hard taskmaster, and Pat had to leave town on business. Joe assumed all responsibilities and he is really whipping a good meeting into order.

"However, to come to the point of this letter, after watching Joe line up the meeting and working out every detail on the banquet arrangements, entertainment and everything else. I came to this conclusion. In 1950 the class of '30 should be back for its twentieth year reunion. Now I know Atlanta is a doggone long way from Bethlehem, but I'm putting my bid in right now that Joe Girdler, the old politician from the class of 1930, has something to do with planning the reunion for our class. I make this statement, since I know that if he will take this job, it will be planned out in minute details and everything will be looked after.

"He will gently and firmly hound all members of the committee to see that they do their part of the job, and, by gosh, he sees to it that they do it. So, put me down as voting for Joe Girdler as the man to plan and run our 1950 reunion. This in no way reflects on those that ran the reunion before, and I know that a fellow in Bethlehem could do in general a better job than somebody so far away, but let's at least put Joe on the committee to get some of his ideas. He's doing a doggone good job of running the Alumni down here in Atlanta and an excellent job of running his end of Atlantic Steel.

"I haven't seen too much of **Dick Johnson**, although I run into him on

the streets once and a while. As everyone probably knows, he is connected with that illicit business of dispensing strong beverages to the wholesalers and it is my guess that he is doing such a good job that there is none left over to give any of his friends. At least he hasn't come around and offered me a case as yet. Here's hoping this little reminder might help to make him feel more like Santa Claus.

Henry Ogden also resides in Atlanta, although I haven't had the pleasure of seeing him very much. He is an executive of the Atlanta Paper Company and is forced to miss this meeting of the Atlanta Alumni, since he is taking his wife to Cuba for their tenth year anniversary present. All I have got to say is maybe I'm in the wrong business, 'cause it doesn't look like my wife is going to get a Cuba trip for our tenth anniversary when it arrives.

"Also giving notice to **Mac Calla**, I will be in Pittsburgh sometime the last part of April and will look him up. I hope there are members of the class of '30 who are there, I will get a chance to see them at that time.

"I talked with **Fuzz Ziegler** when I was in Chicago about a month or two ago. It seems like to me he ought to have enough information about his changing jobs, etc. to drop some information into the Alumni Bulletin. How about it Fuzz?

"Best regards to all members of the class of '30."

Class of 1931

ROBERT H. HARRIS

78 Twin Falls Road, R. D. #1
Scotch Plains, N. J.

The news seems to be coming in somewhat more regularly and the Alumni Bulletin office in Bethlehem deserves a great deal of credit for the amount of information they collect and send out to the class correspondents.

A recent newspaper article told of the promotion of **Henry B. Jaggard** of Glen Ridge, New Jersey to the position of commercial manager of the Montclair District of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company. It seems that Jaggard has been with Public Service ever since he graduated in 1931. For the readers of the column in Hank's vicinity who wish to get in touch with him, his local address is 59 Hillside Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J. I also learned that Henry is Vice Chairman of the Service Clubs Council of Montclair, which position he assumed in January 1948.

Bill Furman has set up his own law business in Washington, D. C. and has become a consultant on construction and valuation. Bill has hung out his shingle at 1713 M Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., and needless to say, I wish him every success in his new venture.

Abel Mestre is living in Havana, Cuba and his address is P. O. Box 730 in that city.

Webb Matchett, Manager of the Chicago Branch of the Lincoln Belt Company has recently purchased a new home at 542 Bellefonte Avenue in Oak Park, Illinois.

Last month I ran an article about **Art Williamson** and I now find that while he is with the same company, Columbia Steel and Shaft Company, he has moved his address to 94 Pilgrim Road, Rosslyn Farms, Carnegie, Pa. I suppose I should therefore withdraw his offer to buy any of the boys a mint julep at the King of Prussia Inn. I will wait to hear from Art as to whether or not the offer is transferred to Pittsburgh because he will probably find out that the Pittsburgh alumni find more excuses to get together and take you up on a drink much more quickly than in most other sections of the country.

Charlie Jeanson is Western Sales Manager, for the Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation with offices at 582 Market Street, San Francisco 4, Calif. His home is at 2429 Turk Street, San Francisco 18, Calif.

Another note informs me that **J. H. Heffner** is manager of the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Baltimore, Md. It is interesting to note that more and more of the class seem to be getting up in the world and I am sure that it would be interesting to run a class dossier on all the boys.

Incidentally, if you have not received your copy of the Lehigh University Directory which contains the 1947 addresses of the alumni students and faculty, you should be sure to send your dollar in for one. I am sure you will find it not only interesting (insurance salesmen should not read this) but in some cases, quite useful in tracking down your friends and classmates.

You should not take my remarks regarding the news I have been getting to mean that I do not still want letters about yourselves, your jobs, your families and the fellow classmen you happen to meet.

Class of 1935

JOHN DEB. CORNELIUS
Broughton, Pa.

Well, Gang, let's see if I can scrape up enough material for a short column this month.

I ran into one of the Cooper's the other day at the County Airport, but we only had time for a "Hi" because apparently he was catching a plane. I was grabbing something to eat before getting back to the office. Being free, white, and twenty-one plus, and not having a Pittsburgh address has brought up a very peculiar situation. For two years now I have been trying to get the Pittsburgh-Lehigh Club and the Alumni Office to put me on the Pittsburgh mailing list so I could receive announcements of Pittsburgh-Lehigh Club doings. But to date, I

still have to find out about Club affairs from my brother-in-law who does have a Pittsburgh address. Maybe I should get a post-office box in town for my Lehigh mail. Or maybe someone at the Alumni Office or Ed Lore of the Pgh. Lehigh Club might read this and put me on the list. How about it, Ed?

Having got that off my chest, I guess I'll relax for another month. Write me, you jerks! Good-bye, now.

Class of 1937

FRANK HOWELLS

1239 University Drive, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

For some years now, I have deplored the fact that our column in the Bulletin has either been blank or has merely contained two or three terse sentences giving a couple obsolete addresses. I have never understood why '37 could not have big fat newsy spreads as '38 and a few others. It seemed odd that somebody would not have seen somebody else and gleaned something that somebody else would like to see. Now I have a full understanding why this condition exists. It is the lot of poor correspondents such as this one to forget the task until the

ten day notice comes thru and then try to dig up some dope from a few of the boys in the area at the last minute with tragic results.

I called Pat Pazzetti ten minutes ago and asked for some help. He said he would be glad to lend a hand and then said he had been in Bethlehem recently. He had seen Ace Connors. I asked what Ace had to say and Pat explained he had not talked with the Ace, but had seen him at about 60 yards. Seems as though he recognized Ace by the shape. That was absolutely all that Pat knew but somehow thought it quite a contribution.

Then Bob Vogelsberg said yes, he had seen Bud Conover several weeks ago and that Bud was either with Westinghouse or G. E. and that he was either in sales or engineering, but he did not have Bud's address.

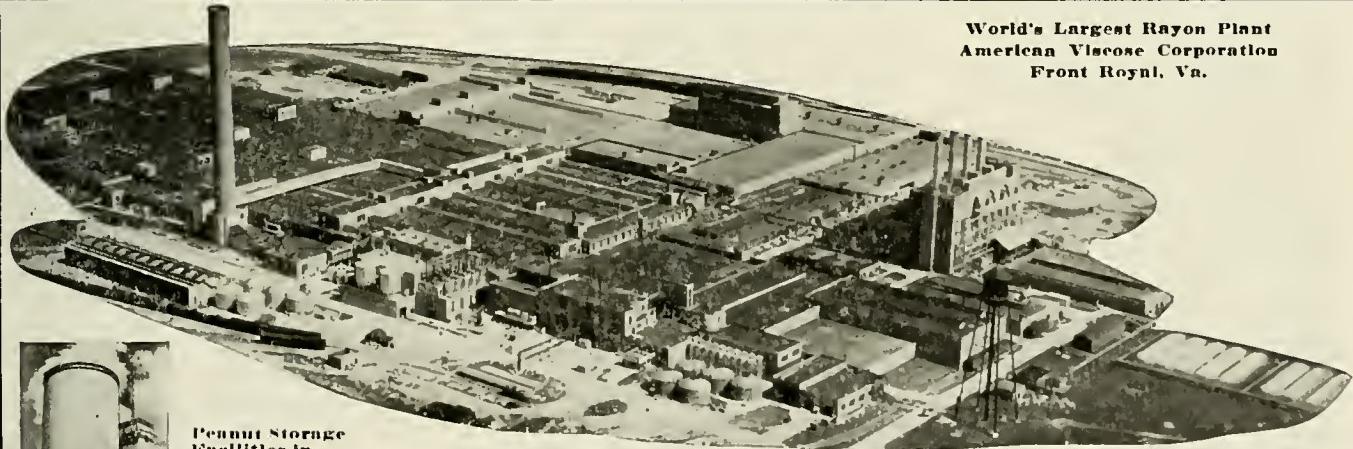
That is the sum and total of the accurate, definite and complete information which I received from my local confreres.

Bob Vogelsberg is Southeastern District Manager for Moffat Bearings. Bob opened the office here for his Company two years ago and is covering almost all of the Southeast. He has two boys, four and two.

Pat Pazzetti is selling pipe for Bethlehem Steel over a number of the Southern States from the Atlanta office. He and Margy are now arguing with architects and contractors preparatory to building a new house.

I have recently received a wedding invitation from Wimpy Mathias, who, on February 14th, married Marjorie Ann Burrell in Hendricks Chapel, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. Wimp has been working for Cincinnati Milling Machine Company since graduation, both in this country, and Australia. He now represents them in N. Y. State from a Syracuse office. (That financial wizard Pazzetti would like to know if Wimp will please sell a machine so that his two shares of Cincinnati will return to his purchase figure.)

I have finally taken Professor Larkin's Counsel of eleven years ago and forsaken anything that slightly resembles engineering. I now represent two glassware firms and one china company and peddle their ware over seven of these southeastern states. It is a Manufacturer's Agency with outlets to hotel supply houses, chain stores, department stores, and premium users. The territory is a little large and I am



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J. Paul Scheetz,	'29
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S. M. Rust, Jr.,	'34
R. H. Wagoner,	'36
C. G. Thornburgh, Jr.	'42
B. T. Morse, Jr.,	'46

RUST

about as busy as a stag playing the field at a Mannerchor tea dance. However, we do have two small boys, age 5 and 3. Then there is another little package of joy due in August, which we hope will be a little girl, but are fairly sure will be another noisy boy.

We are rather proud of a new Lehigh Club here in Dixie, which was formed in the last year. We now have thirty members, suh, and will split a julep with any carpet baggers who find their way into these here parts in the near future.

Now, for a few addresses which I hope are not too obsolete: First, is **Dave, Left Field, Scott**, who is Publicity Consultant for Benjamin Sonnenberg at 247 Park Ave., New York. Another is **Tilly Tillson**, who is Assistant Superintendent of Mine 58 at Marianna, Pa., for Bethlehem Collier's Corp. We also learn that **Tom Hess** has left Bethlehem Steel to their own devices and is getting things lined up as Assistant Superintendent of the Open Hearth at Crucible Steel Co., Midland, Pa. Now, for the executive division. Here is **Al. Swenson** as Vice President of Alvin A. Swenson, Inc., 4150 Kensington Ave., Philadelphia.

In bringing these ramblings to an end, I would like to salute those correspondents who follow me and who will send out cards and questionnaires and give us a job on the **Hal Dent** order of last issue.

Class of 1938

WILLIAM G. DUKEK, JR.
847 Mountain Ave., Westfield, N. J.

LAST CALL FOR REUNION!

Remember June 11—the Alumni Association Banquet!

Remember June 12—the 1938 Tenth Reunion! plus a few minor incidentals like a parade, luncheon, etc.

Get your acceptance and check to the Reunion Committee as soon as possible. Even if you can't decide till the last minute, come anyway and settle at the party. If you have any questions consult your Newsletters. The last issue of the Bulletin carries all the Reunion plans. Our own party begins at Jack Gordon's place after the Saturday parade. See you there.

Here are a few recent newsnotes about our brethren:

Luke Travis' engagement to Miss Ruth Mackay of Manhasset, Long Island, announced last Christmas and reported in the Great Neck News on January 23 was finally relayed to me. Rather like the Pony Express. Luke is selling group insurance for Metropolitan, a small hick outfit somewhere in mid-Manhattan.

Dave Williams formerly with Hess Brothers of Allentown is now Chief Engineer for Trojan Powder Co.

R. A. Trottier is an accountant for Mackay Radio and Telegraph Co. com-

muting to Woodhaven, Long Island on a certain railroad which shall remain nameless.

Emil Felegy with the Safety Branch of the United States Bureau of Mines is now operating in Salt Lake City. What do they mine there, Emil, salt?

Gene Uhler, now living in Ardmore, Pa. is Industrial Project Engineer for the Durex Corporation of New York City.

S. H. Troxel, Jr., formerly with Strong, Cobb and Co. is now an engineer with Ohio Bell Telephone Co. of Cleveland, Ohio.

Replies to our recent Reunion Personal Poll now total about 130. Because of time and paper limitations, the original questionnaire of 75 questions had to be pared to 32. One of the most pertinent—our choice among the various Republican Party aspirants—was omitted. A hasty check indicates that our class is going to vote almost solid Republican this fall. President Truman take note! Summarized results of all questions should be available by the time we convene on June 12.

REMEMBER REUNION!

Class of 1939

HENRY T. SHICK HECKMAN

Bentleyville Road, Chagrin Falls, Ohio

A couple afternoons ago the telephone jang'led and at the other end was **Pete Telfair** whom we hadn't seen since the Navy sent us to Lehigh Diesel School back in '42. Quicker than you could say pretzels and beer we got together at a convenient downtown drinkery and began turning the calendar back. Seems that Pete is only three weeks out of the Navy and still unaccustomed to wearing civvies . . . he has to catch himself to keep from saluting whenever the gold braid passes by.

Early in '43 Pete got himself an Ensign's commission and was sent up to Boston for indoctrination at the Local Defense School there. They kept him on for a spell as navigation instructor after which he went to Sub Chaser Training Center in Miami. From there to a billet as Executive Officer of a PC being fitted out in New Orleans (tough duty). The ship was scheduled for duty in Brazil, but before the shakedown period was over, the orders were changed and she went to Key West to be attached to the Sound School.

Somewhere along the line, Pete was made skipper of the ship. Later he was given command of a DE (a damn good billet for a not-too-senior Lieutenant). Along about December '45 he parted from the service and resumed affiliations with Beth. Steel . . . this time in the Boston office. But civilian life proved too drab and it wasn't long before he was back in the fleet with a USN commission as Lieutenant. Attached to the carrier Philippine Sea, he went down to the Antarctic with the last Byrd expedition.

Pete was well on his way to making the Navy a lifetime career when a civilian opportunity came along he just couldn't pass up. F. W. Berk & Co., an American subsidiary of an English heavy chemicals firm, was looking for someone with a metallurgical and mining background to set up their new zirconium division. The prospect appealed to Pete, as did the possibility of trips to zirconium mines in Australia, Ceylon and India, so it was away with anchors and back to civilian life. Pete and Helen are currently negotiating for a home in Bronxville, N. Y., from where Pete will commute to his office in the Graybar Building.

Neither Rain, Nor Snow . . .

Holding up the mailbag department for '39 this month is **Elmer Bohlen**. In reading the Dec.-Jan. issue, Butch was surprised to find himself listed as living at 236 Grand Street, Waterbury, Conn., the address of the Chase Brass and Copper Co. As much as he likes his job there, Butch insists that he tries to spend some of his time at home with Peg and his son, Craig. "Home" is at 367 Anna Ave., Waterbury.

Butch reports that Wes Davis and wife are leaving Boston inasmuch as Eastern Airlines has transferred Wes to LaGuardia Field. He also tells us that **Bill Young** and Doris now have two sons, Everett and Donald. The last address we had for Bill was % Alfol Insulation Co., 155 E. 44th Street, New York.

Thanks, Butch, for passing on the dope. How about some of the rest of you devoting a few minutes to writing ye correspondent!

Gleaned from the Daily Press

A press clipping with a Philadelphia dateline announced that **Dick Bishop** has been named Chicago sales representative for the Heavy Chemicals Division of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co. Dick went with Pennsalt in 1939.

From the Files

This month, with a couple of inches left over, we have room to resume the file department. The next name on the list is **Joe Boyle**. During the war, Joe served as a 1st Lieutenant with the 8th Air Force in the ETO. Two of his 4 years in the service were spent as a prisoner of war in Germany. Discharged with the Purple Heart, D.F.C. and the Air Medal, he resumed civilian life as treasurer for Huffman & Boyle Co., Inc., 31 East 32nd St., N. Y. Married to Nancy Cavanagh in October '47 (see November column) he is now living at 77 Rutgers Place, River Edge, N. J. Some address for a Lehigh grad!

Don Brader is an application engineer with the I.T.E. Circuit Breaker Co., Philadelphia. Married in June 1946, he and Frances are living at 24 Maryland Ave., Upland Park, Haverstown, Pa. When submitting his questionnaire, Don said they were expecting a boy about July 28. In case some of you fathers want to check your

own predictions against Don's, the sex and arrival date of the Brader baby were reported in the October '47 column. Incidentally, Don allows that he drank a beer with Bob Schall who is living at 910 N. 5th Street, Allentown, and who is Manager of Swgr. Sales (whatever that is) for the Roller-Smith Co.

When Marv Brandt returned his questionnaire he was living at Mt. Kemble Lake and was a pilot for Eastern Air Lines working out of Newark Airport. Since then we have received a new home address, 335 E. Fairview St., Bethlehem, but no additional dope. Marv and Geraldine have two boys, Lee and Gary, aged seven and four. Marv spent two years (1939-41) as an Ensign in the Navy.

Not so long ago we were pleasantly surprised by a visit from Don Denison, '40, and wife. While an officer in the Air Force, Don met and married Betsy Jones of Stockton, Calif. We remember it well because a Christmas card with the return address of Wave Betsy Denison found its way to us in New Guinea. After a mental check of female acquaintances, port by port, we decided we knew no Betsy Denison so surmised, and properly, that Denny had finally taken himself a wife.

The Denisons are living at 31½ Prospect Ave., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich., where Don is Secretary-Treasurer and Chief Engineer for the Grand Rapids Casting Co. With becoming modesty, Denny is quick to point out that his father owns the company . . . then he ruefully adds that the "old man" expects him to be at the plant by 7:00 a.m. Don ushered at the McNabb-Osborn wedding and reports that Phil Smith and George Rheinfrank were also among those present. George is an engineer with Plaskon Corporation of Toledo. Of Lt. Col. McNabb, Denny would only say that he's "loosing a little more hair," but then aren't we all? John and Ginger honeymooned at Sylvan Beach, Michigan, but the only details Don would give us for publication were that it's an ideal spot for a honeymoon. Hot stuff, huh!

So much for now. How about sending in those pictures we've been screaming about? A little art work would give this column a shot in the arm. Until next month, thirty.

Class of 1940

FRED E. GALBRAITH, JR.
7511 N. Main St., Dayton 5, Ohio

It's a long, uphill struggle, but every so often my tearful entreaties, laboriously composed in the long watches of the night, bring forth the services of a substitute Roland, to relieve me at my literary Roncesvalles. (Translation for engineers and Bus. Ad. grads: A guy wrote me a letter this month.)

The conscience-striken compatriot who rallies round this month is Bob Carter. He writes:

"This is something I've wanted to



JANE AND MARJORIE CARTER

"live wire and busy mother"

do for a long time. I don't know that I have too much in the way of class news that hasn't been covered in recent months. I talk to Joe Coyne once in a while on the phone. He is working in the Pittsburgh office of Alcoa, for whom I also work, at the New Kensington works. Joe has been in Pgh since he got out of the Army about two years ago, but he expects to go to one of the company offices in eastern Pennsylvania this Spring. He and Bob Cary get together occasionally. Bob is with the Vanadium-Alloys Steel Co. in Latrobe, Pa.

"Have seen Grant Johnson, Chuck Ahl, and Ted Osbourne a couple of times at Pgh Lehigh Club meetings. Was surprised to run into Wiggy Whitmore here about six or seven months ago. He was in town for sales training with Aleoa.

"I've been working for the Aluminum Co. since graduation, here at New Kensington for 2½ years, then 3 years at the DPC plant at Phoenix, Arizona, then back to N.K. In June 1946 Jane Beacom, a New Kensington girl, and I were married. We've been in our own home here for about 6 months, and we have a daughter, Marjorie, born Nov. 7, 1947. This little one is certainly a live wire, and she keeps us jumping.

"I have followed with pleasure the news in the Bulletin of real progress at Lehigh. The evaluation by students of instructors and courses and the all-freshman-in-dorms rule are good deals. I haven't been back to Bethlehem since 1941, but I hope to pass through, at least, some time this Spring or Summer, although it won't be at Reunion time.

"Last year while I was in Cleveland I stopped in to see Dr. Harry Osborne,

'32, of the Chemistry faculty, now Sales Manager for the Tocco Division of Ohio Crankshaft. We batted the breeze for about an hour and a half. He's doing mighty well; still the same old Ozzie."

That seems to be the news, the Alumni Office notes being singularly slim and devoted largely to noting that Joe Doakes' address is 77 Wood Street, not 777 Wood Street. We do learn, however, that Maynard Patterson has moved from Canada to Morristown, N.J., still with the Durex Corp. And Chuck Guifford is recorded as Staff Assistant, Procurement Service Department, Purchasing, Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich., a lengthy address which I publish only in the hope that Chuck will come through with advice on how to get a new Ford without sweating out a long list.

Class of 1942

FRANK S. MCKENNA

28 E. 301 St., Shanks Village, N. Y.

Lehigh fans sure were treated to a wonderful display of wrestling in March. I was able to get back for the Saturday sessions of both the Easterns and the Nationals, and was really impressed with the high caliber of wrestling. The Lehigh fans (about 99 and 44/100 percent of the audience) were quite demonstrative about their loyalties and gave the Brown and White team the support they deserved. The Nationals were strictly a Western show with Oklahoma A & M and Michigan State dominating the scene. The Olympic rules baffled the wrestlers as well as the audience at first, but my feeling was that they improved the wrestling because of the emphasis on aggressiveness and the regulation prohibiting locking of the legs. Fifteen minutes is a helluva long time to wrestle and I can't get enthusiastic about the touch fall, but I think college wrestling could profit considerably by borrowing some of the Olympic rules. I never saw so many cauliflower ears congregated in one place as at the 'Chor after the Nationals. I ran into Ed Bodine (Lambda Chi), and Frank Roberts (Beta) and caught a quick glimpse of Bill Hitchcock (Psi U). Incidentally Hitch is doing public relations work in New York City.

I saw newspaper clippings that Eugene Kline (SAM) is president of Har Sinai and that Frank Rockett (Richards) is an Editorial Assistant to McGraw-Hill Publications, Inc., Rockville Center, N. Y. He is specializing in electronics and the publication "Science" is his special responsibility.

The Alumni Office forwarded the following business addresses to me: Barney Bowser (Sigma Nu), Branch Manager, Universal CIT Credit Corp., Johnstown, Pa.; M. W. Harper (Town), Research Chemical Engineer, Rohm and Haas Co., Philadelphia; Kirby Gordon (KA), Salesman, Armstrong

Cork Co., New York City; Al Clokey (Drinker), Process Engineer, Federal Telegraph and Radio Corp. Clifton, N. J.; John Stokes (Town), Assistant to the president, Stoker and Smith Co., Philadelphia.

Class of 1943

SAMUEL J. DAVY

5 Maolis Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

Ed Davis writes from Wilmington, Delaware, that he and Winnie "are the proud parents of Leslie Anne, age fifteen months at present." Leslie, a "little punkin" at this stage, was born while Ed was spending a little over a year working on his master's at the University of Delaware. Now he has resumed association with Du Pont's Ammonia Department in its Experimental Station, and he and Winnie have purchased a house in Wilmington.

"I was interested in reading your note on Charlie Curtiss," Ed writes. "During the war, Jack Schwartz and I lived right across the street from Charlie and Al Hinrichs for a while at Kaneohe Naval Air Station, Hawaii.

About a year later I stopped in on my way home from the Marshalls, and Jack told me that Charlie and his wife had settled down and gone native in a little shack in Kailua. I had visions of them lolling about in their fig leaves under a papaya tree, and here you say they're in Braintree, Mass. You just never know, do you?

Randy Giddings writes from a new post at the University of New Hampshire. He says he left the Assistant Rectorship at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wilkes-Barre, last August to become Chaplain to Episcopal students at the University of New Hampshire, Durham. "Since that time a few other odd jobs have come my way, including: Director of Youth Work for the Diocese of New Hampshire and in charge of its College Work which includes a long range planning scheme for two Teacher's Colleges, one Girls' School and Dartmouth College (which Randy realizes already exists)."

Randy reports also that Bill Williams has been graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, where he enrolled upon release

from active duty. "Bill was ordained a Deacon by the Rt. Rev. Frank W. Sterrett, Bishop of Bethlehem and Trustee at Lehigh, and Bill is now serving as Curate at St. Luke's Church, Scranton."

Johnny Horn has forsaken the populous east and has gone to booming southeastern Texas to start a restaurant. He and his partner call it Horn and Foster's Restaurant, and it's at 1411 Main Street, Houston. From what we hear of conditions in the Texas coastal belt, there's no more propitious place to become an entrepreneur. How's business, John?

Dick Schenck is a chemical engineer for the United Piece Dye Works, Lodi, N. J., not far from his home in Rutherdale. George Melloy is an experimental engineer for the Bethlehem Steel Company in Bethlehem. Walt Heley is living in Albany, is an agent for the Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America. Bill Kirschner, working in Akron, is living now in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, a contiguous town to the east.

John Bilder is a student at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. Carson Hawk is another who has permanently forsaken the east for life in boom country. He is a project engineer for the Aerojet Engineering Corporation at their Azusa, California, location. He is living in Glendale. Charlie Stahl is working in a Du Pont Development Group in Philadelphia.

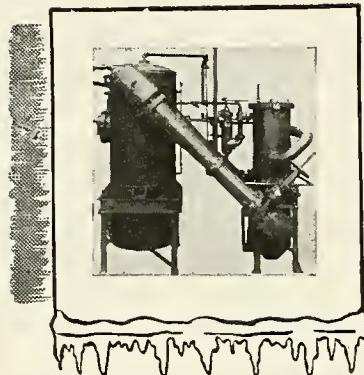
Dick Treco is a staff metallurgist at MIT. Bill Walker is doing research at Lehigh for the National Printing Ink Research Institute. Dick Bergh and Bob Schantz are both in the Harvard Business School, both in dorms on Soldiers Field, Boston.

Ted Peters is now at Harvard Medical School working for a doctorate in Bio-Chemistry. He resides with his wife and young son, Theodore Downey, at 115 Evans St., Watertown, Mass.

It is our first formal reunion. I don't know the plans, but I'm sure that when they're drawn they'll be a strong inducement to return to South Mountain for a couple of days and renew campus friendships? Are you planning to come?

That's all for this writing, except that this is the last warning about '43's first official five year Reunion. How many expect to arrive in time to don hats and costumes for the big parade? Who's going to carry the banner? It's hardly likely that Johnny Horn or Carson Hawk will be able to make it, or Nick Carter from his Venezuelan oil field. Johnny Brubaker conceivably may miss the celebration unless he happens to be back from Shanghai on biennial stateside vacation. Maybe there are a few others at similar distances, like Mont Rogers, but EVERYONE ELSE should be there.

Very well, men, you have your orders. Don caps. Don robes. March!



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Next Summer*

Every year when the warmest weather comes in July and August, we have several frantic appeals from production men in chemical and process industries for CHILL-VACTOR equipment to maintain proper temperatures in certain solutions, in chilled water for air conditioning, for chilling various reaction vessels, and for special cooling requirements.

The Croll-Reynolds CHILL-VACTOR is one of the most dependable and efficient units available for cooling requirements in the range above 32°F. While there are a great many outstanding advantages, there are a few limitations. In recent years the most serious one seems to be the fact that these units are not made in quantity and available for immediate shipment. While they are mostly made from standard parts, each unit is custom built to a certain extent in order to provide maximum dependability

and efficiency under individual operating conditions.

Under present manufacturing schedules, it requires approximately three months to design, build and ship a complete CHILL-VACTOR unit. This means that IMMEDIATE action is advisable for those who want to be ready with new cooling capacity for the next warm weather season.

The Croll-Reynolds CHILL-VACTOR has no moving parts other than a standard chilled water circulating pump. Water is the only refrigerant. Maintenance and repair costs are therefore practically nil. Operating costs are usually less than for other types of refrigerating equipment where ample condenser water is available. Inquiries on this type of equipment will receive the careful attention of engineers with many years specialized experience in this field.

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Class of 1944

WILLIAM B. HURSH

404 E St., Sparrows Point, Md.

Have received letters during the past month, and so for a change I shall not have too much trouble with this column.

First to be reported is news from **Dick Leiter**. He writes in part, "I've been meaning to drop you a line for almost a year now, and I'm finally going to get to it. It's a whole class of guys like me that gives you exactly nothing in the way of news."

Actually, I'm afraid that I don't have too much news to pass along. As I believe I told you when I humped into you at the house last fall, I'm covering Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and Washington, D. C. for the Plastics Division of the Celanese Corporation of America. After studying to be a chemist, I end up being a traveling salesman.

So far in my travels I've humped into three or four Lehigh men. Just a couple of weeks ago I paid **Oscar Fox** a visit at the York Corporation in York,

Pa. He gave me a free guide tour of two of their largest plants which are a little out of my line but interesting nevertheless. Oscar and his wife are living in York and apparently liking it a lot.

Another regular stop off in my travels is the Univ. of Virginia where I have had a couple good bull sessions with Stretch Fuller and Franic "Baldo" Carr. Both are studying law after getting engineering degrees at Lehigh."

That fine letter from Dick came to me from The Mayflower in Washington, D. C. The life of a traveling salesman can't be too bad if one stops at such a hotel from time to time.

A second letter was from **Max Bellis** who is in Erie, Pa. with the General Electric Co., I needed Max into writing, and what follows is part of his much appreciated letter.

"I'm guilty as all the rest for not giving you much news. Undoubtedly most everyone, including myself, feels that personal news would hardly be of interest. Then a letter from you reminds me that you'd have a hell of a dull column if none of us wrote. Enough of this folderol, here's the news.

We have formed quite an active Alumni Club here—the Northwestern Pennsylvania Lehigh Alumni Club. That's quite a mouthful! I see **Bob Mussina** at the meetings and at other places around town, including the local Sears and Roebuck store where he's at his job of learning how to be a big lung in the S-R future. There are a mess of Lehigh characters around here, and I run into them quite often, but there aren't too many right here in Erie from the Class of '44.

We have a little boy, almost three, who naturally gets into all sorts of trouble, and seems to have an indestructable head. There is going to be another addition to our family soon."

Had I the space I would quote more of Max's letter, but I'm afraid I'll have to condense his other remarks. It seems that he is a designer of all types of relays for use on locomotives and urban transit equipment, and he is working very hard at it at present because of the tremendous backlog of order that S-G has on hand.

Of other classmates Max writes that he saw **Rod Link** and **Chuck Bosselman** from time to time during the War. Those meetings were held in the Aleu-

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tians, where all three were stationed after completing OCS at Aberdeen in that famous "Class of '65."

Inasmuch as my last two columns were cut short very abruptly in a space encouraging effort, I shall tie in the loose ends of this one very quickly. Before putting down my pen though, I'd like to bring to your attention the Lehigh Progress Fund drive that is now underway. I am sure that you all heard of it, and I am even more certain that you will hear of it again. I won't comment on the value or the need of such a Fund, but I do want to suggest that you participate in the plan to whatever extent you are able. The committee behind the program is urging everyone to buy at least one "share" in the plan, but there is no minimum contribution that they will accept. A share may be too rich for your blood right now, but whatever you do don't neglect to contribute at least some of your hard earned bucks to the cause. Your interest in the Fund in particular, and in Lehigh in general, will be greatly stimulated by so doing, and believe it or not you will derive a great deal of satisfaction from it. Try it and see for yourself.

Class of 1946

GERALD H. WAGMAN

117 Williamson Avenue, Hillside, N. J.

In the past month I have received quite a bit of news from the Class of '46, all of which will be impossible to get in this column; so if any of you who wrote to me are wondering why

there has been no mention of your
made here, you'll see it in the next
issue of the Bulletin.

I received a newsy letter from Ed Manning from which I quote:

" . . . Here is a brief resume of what has gone on since graduation. We started out by going to Eastman Kodak at Rochester, where it took two months for Anne and I to find a place where we could live under the same roof, and six months to find a house of our own. After a year doing general electrical engineering, I was transferred to the developmental engineering section where I found that physics was a greater asset than any of the EE I had in school. That was a thoroughly enjoyable experience which I had to leave with regret.

"A combination of factors led to the next change; an opportunity to do graduate work and teach, combined with the need for finding a milder climate brought me down to North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering of the University of North Carolina if you want the works for a name. We usually call it "State" for obvious reasons. I am an instructor here under Dr. C. G. Brennecke who was formerly in the EE department at Lehigh where he taught communications. I am also working on my Master's degree, with hopes of completing it about 1950. State has the reputation of being one of the most progressive colleges in the South, and a well deserved one, too.

"Enough for now, I've got to get busy boning on another new course to

teach starting next Monday. In the meantime I'll be looking forward to seeing more about the Class of '46 in the Bulletin . . . ”

J. T. Krenitsky is now Co-Owner of the White Eagle Bakery in Rome, New York. **Bob Baird** is manager of the Mechanical Goods Dept. Baird Rubber and Trading Co. Inc., New York City. His residence is Shinnecock Road, Quogue, N. Y. **Herb Wolfe** is in his first year at Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

This column is a little shorter than usual, but the fault is all mine. I have been quite busy lately in the product development division of E. R. Squibb and Sons, New Brunswick, doing research on streptomycin production which, although it is quite interesting also means long hours for me since I am a commuter. That means getting up at 5:45 a.m. every day and getting back home at 6:00 p.m. Things should be a lot easier now because I have just had the fortune to acquire a new car, which should shorten my traveling time considerably. That's about it for now . . . and keep the letters coming.

Class of 1947

W. THOMAS BACHMANN

392 North St., White Plains, N. Y.

At the April 6th dinner of the N.Y. Alumni Club I ran into **Frank Piscitello**. He is now with Western Electric in a two year accounting training program and enjoying the work. The meeting was a terrific success. My only regret was that more members of the classes of the 1940's weren't present. Try the next one!

Dante Deberardinis and **Elmer Allman** are at Ingersoll-Rand in Phillipsburg, N. J. Deber is a testing engineer and from all accounts is doing quite well. **Lew James**, **Larry Moretz**, and **John Baum** are all with the Bell Telephone Co. of Pa. Lew is in the Philly office, and he and his wife reside on Charles St. John and Larry are in the Harrisburg office.

Al Dinon is an electrolysis engineer in the corrosion field. Last August Al had the opportunity of joining with a consulting engineer. They work for anybody that is interested in protecting underground structures from corrosion. Their office is in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Bob Hartman is with the Lehigh Portland Cement Co. in Allentown in the Employee Relations Department as Assistant Manager of Safety and Welfare. Also in A-town we find **Gil Romberger**. Gil is with the office staff of Romberger Cast Stone Co. there.

Let's quickly glance over the records of a few New Yorkers. **Marvin Hubert** is a junior estimator of heating, ventilating, and air conditioning for Heating Maintenance Corp. **Harvey Luck** is doing general Engineering work with the Long Island Tinsmith

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Supply Corp. at Richmond Hill. Joe Paragone is with Price Waterhouse auditing the records of the firm's clients. Joe seems fortunate in being able to conduct many out-of-town audits.

The Buffalo plant of National Gypsum got Howard Neureuter. He is presently working in the treasurer's office under the office manager for slave wages (less than \$10,000 per year, that is!). For some unknown reason, he's continuing studies in economics at night school for the U. of Buffalo.

E. A. Woodring is training for a salesman at W. C. Ayres, Inc. in Philly. Woody's trying to learn all about chinaware, glassware, and silverware. I cursed the Reading R. R. as long as I was in Bethlehem, but now learn that Frank Rehnert is the assistant supervisor of track at Pottsville. No doubt the Company sent Frank there to straighten out matters. Jack Martin and Lou Reed are at Coatesville, Pa. with Lukens Steel Co. Both men are married and seem quite content. Lukens is full of Lehigh men from the President on down. Jack is in sales while Lou is in research.

Dave Kistler has had three jobs in the last year. To keep the record as up to date as possible he is now in Reading, Pa. with Carpenter Steel Co. as a production metallurgist in their heat treating and annealing department. My degree was in Business, hence, you must excuse my ignorance on engineering terms. Some of them slay me, but I "copy" them as received.

Bob Arnold is training to become a registered representative of Hornblower & Weeks in Philadelphia. Jack Burrus is a sales representative for Magee Carpet Co. Thanks, Jack, for admitting that your "training" course is over. Orrin Holbrook is in the chemical research and development department of the Socony Vacuum Laboratories in Paulsboro, N. J.

From Boston, "The Hub of Civilization," comes word that John Cooke is with the Aluminum Co. of America. Another New Englander is Hoby Corwin. He has purchased a house for he and his wife, Janice. Guess the banking business isn't so bad.

BIRTHS

CLASS OF 1933

To Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harleman, Jr., a daughter Joan Althea Harleman, on February 2.

CLASS OF 1937

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory C. Lee became the parents of a daughter, on February 14.

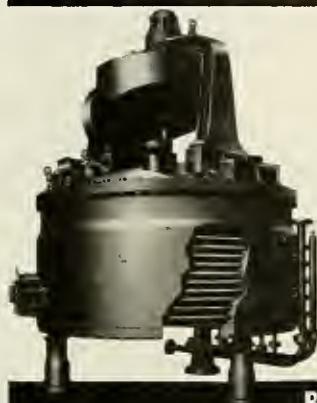
CLASS OF 1938

To Mr. and Mrs. George Sheppard, a son Craig Douglas Sheppard, on November 26.

CLASS OF 1939

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Shick Heckmann become the parents of a daughter, Sharon Anita, on February 4.

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MARRIAGES

CLASS OF 1939

Mr. Robert W. Bowen married Miss Helen M. Coffice May 17, 1947 in the Central Presbyterian Church, Upper Mountclair, N. J.

CLASS OF 1942

Mr. Arthur H. Rich and Miss Elizabeth D. Love were married in the West Side Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood, N. J. on February 14.

CLASS OF 1944

Mr. Fritz von Bergen and Miss Diane Paynter Greiner were married in the Congregational Church, Glen Ridge, N. J. on March 21.

Mr. Richard D. Horlacher married Miss Marion E. Shive, February 14, in the Asbury Methodist Church, Allentown, Pa.

CLASS OF 1945

Mr. Frank Sturges, 3rd and Miss Cynthia Morse Shreve were married in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, New York City, N. Y., February 14.

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IN MEMORIAM

James C. Shriner '92

James C. Shriner former postmaster and city engineer, died at his home in Cumberland, Maryland, on February 5, 1948.

Mr. Shriner attended the Cumberland public schools, Charlotte Hall's School, and graduated from Charlotte Hall Military School in 1888. In 1892 he was graduated from Lehigh University as a civil engineer.

He was affiliated with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, designed the sewerage system of Cumberland, helped in the development of the coal fields of the Century Coal Company, was resident engineer in construction of the Evitts Creek Water supply for Cumberland, served as secretary-treasurer for the Vang Construction Company, and served as postmaster until his retirement in June 1946.

He is survived by his widow.

Irvin Beinhower '94

Irvin Beinhower died on February 12, at his home in Rutland, Vermont.

He is survived by his wife, one son, sister and nephew.

George B. Williams '99

George B. Williams died June 17, 1946, the Alumni Office has been informed.

Richard Merriman '06

Richard Merriman died on Feb. 9, 1948 in Pasadena, California.

Raymond H. Richards '10

Raymond H. Richards died on December 21, 1947 at his home in Dover, N. J.

He is survived by four sisters.

DIRECTORY OF LEHIGH ALUMNI CLUBS

Bethlehem, (Home Club) Paul J. Franz, '44, (P); F. A. Murray, '32, (S); 422 E. Market St., Bethlehem.

Boston, Charles E. Burt, '31, (P); Richard M. Powers, '31, (S), Wheelock, Lovejoy & Co., 128 Sidney St., Cambridge, Mass.

Central New York, Gordon Kent, '07, (S), The Kent Co., Rome, N. Y.

Central Penna., C. F. Class, Jr., '27, (P); Jack B. Brown, '30, (S), 444 N. 32nd St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Central Jersey, J. H. Pennington, '97, (P); Wm. C. Bernasco, Jr., '39, (S), 45 Laurel Ave., Trenton, N. J.

Chicago, J. R. Fugard, Jr., '34, (P); Jack H. Kaufman, '33, (S), 128 Dupee Pl., Wilmette, Ill.

Delaware, Walter G. Guy, Jr., '40, (P); George Cross, '30, (S), 2204 W. 11th St., Wilmington, Del.

Detroit, R. J. Purdy, '32, (P); E. E. Krack, '36, (S), 11743 W. Outer Dr., Detroit 23, Mich.

Maryland, S. Boyd Downey II, '18, (P); P. J. Flanigan, Jr., '33, (S), 4210 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

Monmouth County, Jersey, Charles B. Gallagher, '25, (P); C. T. Croll, Jr., '36, (S), 505 Cedar Ave., Allenhurst, N. J.

New York, R. K. Stritzinger, '10, (P); F. J. Blondi, '36, (S), 463 West St.

Northeast Penna., Edmund H. Poggi, Jr., '33, (P); John Lloyd, '33, (S), Maple St., Fairview Heights, Mountaintop, Luzerne Co., Pa.

Northwest Penna., R. Harry Gunnison, '41, (P); Howard J. Jones, Jr., '39, (S); 1340 W. 9th St., Erie, Pa.

Northern New Jersey, W. H. Carter, '17, (P); W. F. Nordt, '36, (S), 185 N. 9th St., Newark 7, N. J.

Northern Calif., R. H. Tucker, '79, (P), 1525 Waverly St., Palo Alto, Calif.

Northern N. Y., N. Y. Coxe, '34, (P); F. A. Groff, Jr., '35, (S), 1527 Union St., Schenectady, N. Y.

Northern Ohio, C. G. Scheid, '27, (P); H. B. Osborn, Jr., '32, (S), Ohio Crankshaft Co., Tocco Div., 3800 Harvard Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Philadelphia, S. L. Huyette, '26, (P); George Bachmann, Jr., '26, (S), 21 N. 30th St., Camden, N. J.

Pittsburgh, Donald B. Straub, '28, (P); W. L. Schnabel, '37, (S), 371 Broadmoor Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pgh. 16, Pa.

Southern New England, T. A. Kirkwood, '27, (P); L. H. Van Billiard, '23, (S), Newtown, Conn.

Southeast Penna., D. R. Beggs, '33, (P); George Potts, '23, (S), 1425 Delaware Ave., Wyomissing, Pa.

Southern Calif., Donald MacIsaac, '17, (P); C. E. Twombly, Jr., '17, (S), 2343 Scarff St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Washington, D. C., Paul Anderson, '26, (P); R. L. O'Brien, '33, (S), 1954 Columbia Rd., Washington 9, D. C.

Western New York, S. M. Brown, '36, (P); Leonard H. Edwards, '41, (S), 165 Poters Rd., Buffalo, N. Y.

York-Lancaster, John Hertzler, '27, (P); Gerard L. Smith, '34, (S), 1434 First Ave., York, Pa.

Youngstown, O., J. S. Stanier, '23, (P); J. A. Waterman, '30, (S), P. O. Box 185, Poland, Ohio.

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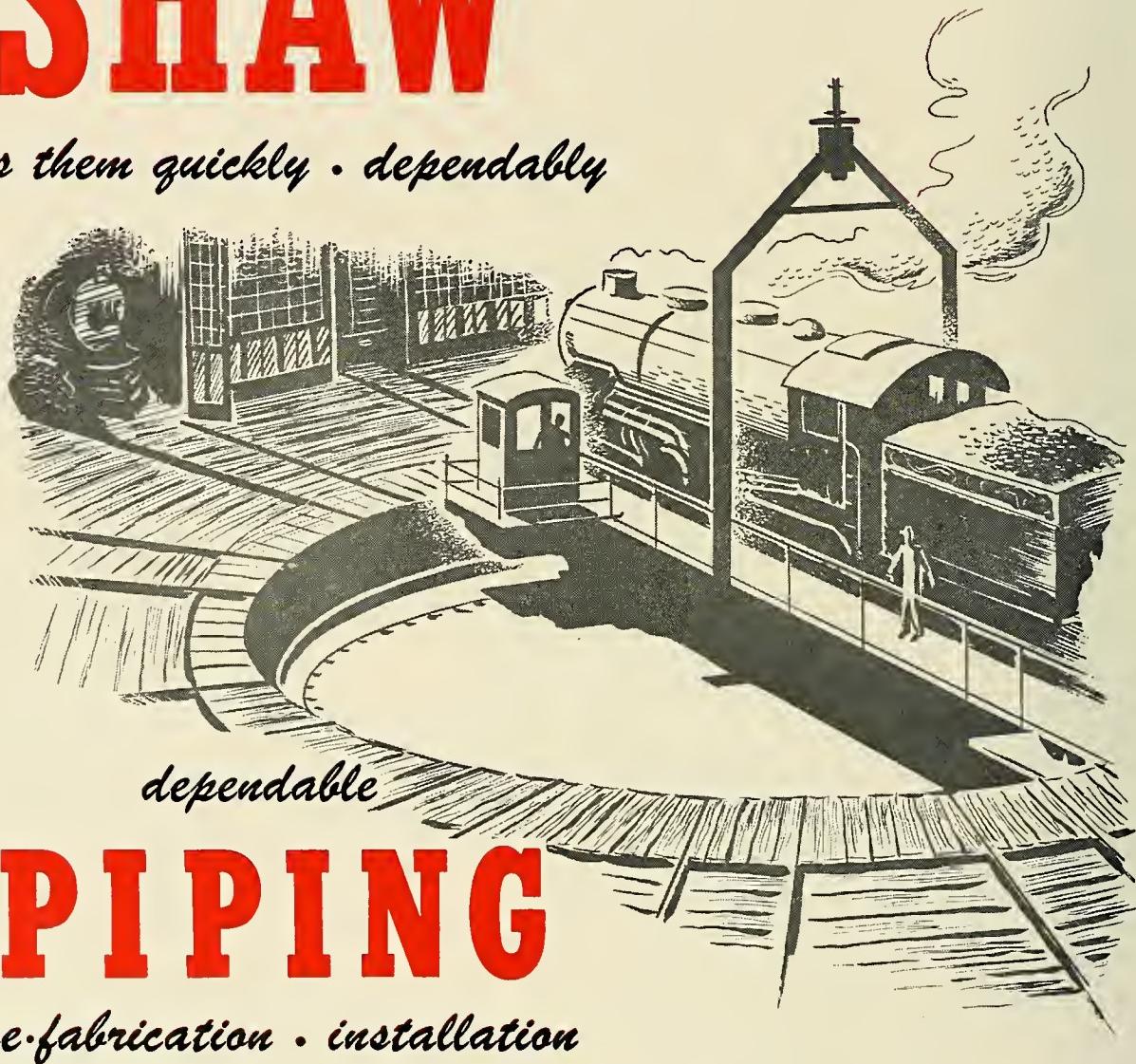
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